GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1905.

POVERTY-STRICKEN JEWS

to Rocage Military Service.

of the men have no means with which to assure themselves support and are able to get here only through the ar-

distance they receive abroad. It is the intention of the authorities to put the situation before Congress for its action.

Bixty-four thousand Russian Jews have

prived here since July, the monthly record being: August, 13,800; September, 11,211; October, 11,800; November, 17,244, and December, more than 23,000. With this great increase has come also in-

crease in the number of deportations, which new average 50 a day, the lumi-gration inspectors watching keenly for the assisted Russian Jews. Many of

the assisted Russian Jews. Many of these men are sent over here by all societies after being helped out of Rus-sia by "underground" runtes. The so-cieties frequently couch them so that they are able to pass Ellis Island, but

in some cones there is no time for this, and the stiprepared immigrant is caught. Rech a case was that of one who told his story last week. He was drafted into the Russian army to fight in the far

East and deserted after three weeks

Hiding in a swamp for a week, he then bired a smuggler to take him into Ger-

many. He made the trip at the bbotto

of a load of meat in a week, but had to ford a river at the end. Seen and chased by the Russian police, he lost all his mener, Reaching Thorn in Germany, he had to swait a remittance from a relative here. The Russians traced him, and

RIOTS IN ALL CITIES.

Points Throughous Russian Emptr

Advices from all the big cities and

towns of Russia indicate that there is

were disquicting, but there is no evidence

ret of a seneral novement.
The labor troubles have broken out
ig. Moscow and disher cities. Gen. Rolkoff, the new governor of Moscow, says

he will adopt the same repressive mean

Officials at Ellis Island, slarmed by

stien Jown Flocking Into New York

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at 8 o'clock a. m. (anneand time). G. Goodhouse, Panter; J. J. Black, Assistant.

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Thirty Years Ago.

was feled by the anthorities and cheer ed by the laborers.

United States Senator by the Missouri Legislature. Eleven other States elect ed Renators.

President Grant's mesenge asking for additional appropriations for forti Scations revived a belief that a break

Witness Irving told the Pacific Mail Investigators how he distributed "cor

in New York attracted great crowds to the court room.

One hundred and forty eight sisters of charity, expelled from Mexico, found

refuge in Cuba. Twenty Years Ago:

lieved to be Aslatic cholers...

Committees Were being formed in Taris and Berlin to honor Hismarck on bla seventicth birthday.

dire reports had been spread and conreadleted, Vitable

in a freight rate war, started by the Pennsylvania lines.

Ten Years Ago.

for Chleago.

Chicora was found in quantities off South Haven, Mich., and the fate of the craft was certain.

The packet State of Missouri, with

Enlarges Commerce Seard and Provides for Court. The bill to regulate ratiroad rates which was prepared by Chairman Hapburn of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, after consultation with the President and Attorney General Moody, was intre-The bill provides for the abolition of

the present Interstate Commerce Commission and its re-creation with a mem-bership of seven. The members are to be appointed by the President. It also provides for a Court of Commerce, to which all appeals from the decisions of the Interstate Commission are to be made. This court will be made up of five Circuit Court judges, who shall be assigned to the Court of Commercial by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The new Court of Commerce will have all the powers of a Circuit Court, and any appeal which may be taken from its decision must be to the Supreme Court of the United States. The Interstate Commerce Commission is given nower to fix a reasonable rate on complaint of either shipper or railroad. The decision may be e appented. If at all, to the Court of Commerce within thirty makes no decision the rate fixed by the Interstate Commission becomes opera tive of its own force within sixty days from the time it is given. The pennity fixed for violation is \$5,000 a day fine

The President is authorized to apto fill vacancles caused by assigning judges to the Court of Commerce. The Interstate Commerce Commission is given authority to modify or suspend any rate it has made, or reopen any case at any time.

It is said that the measure is satis

NEW SENATOR WILL FIGHT.

La Polisite Saya He Plaus to Keep Up

La Pollette Saya He Plane to Keep Up Railroad Crimada.

Gov. Robert M. La Follette's election as United States Senator was ratified by both housest of the Wisconsin Legislature Wedinaday before a great throag of people. Unless the Legislature enough the state Wedinaday before a great throag of people. Unless the Legislature enough the state Republican platform Gov. La Pollette will decline the election to the Sentite and remain in Wisconsin to contain the bartle for resultation of restants. tinue the battle for regulation of rail

Senate. Gov. I.a. Follette said:
"If at the beginning of the session, before any legislation has been enacted, I necept without qualification or explanation the honor you have given me. I fear it may lead to a missinderstanding by the people of the State; that it may

"I cannot believe that we can even partly fall in performance of our duty. I cannot at present see what I could as Governor for these langua, for their as Governor for these more in part, childinent either in whole or in part, which I could not do equally well, and merhads more effectively, as United which I could not do equally well, and perhaps more effectively, as United States: Senator, in co-operation with the people of the commonwealth.

"But, recognizing, as I must: the pres y confliction

sense of obligation to the people of Wis-commin which I have. I realize that if you had not believed that I could better serve the people's interrate as United States Senator thun as Governor round not have taken this action to day. Gov. La Follette was born in Prim-rose, Wis., June 14, 1855; and was grad-nated from the University of Wisconsin in 1879. The next year he was admitted to the bar; and from then until 1884 was district attorney of Dana county. Elected district attorney of Jame county. Elected to Congress in 1887 heremoined a member until 1891, and acta member of the wars and member could member took a prominent part in framing the McKinley teriff bill. In 1801 be was elected toversor

Teld in a Pow Linds

Fire at Berlin Heights, Ohlo, destroy-

ing buildings: Loss \$40,000. Joseph Wilkes and Laike Gay, colored firemen, were instantly killed as a result of a holter explosion in the Vulcan build-ing, Cleveland, Obio.

James M. A. Watson, the clerk in the auditor's office of the District of Colum-bia, who was accused of embezzling \$73. 900 of funds intrusted to him by Anditor Petty, was sentenced to ten years', in prisonment in the penitentiary.

cided to build a new drainage turned for the benefit of the Cripple Creek mines,

Fire destroyed the frame residence

HEPBURN RATE BILL.

duced in Congress.

nctory to President Roosevelt and his ndvisers and the President will favor be found in it, no anag or futal defect which would render the entire act in effective or to lead to its condemns tion by the Spipreme Court on the ground of unconstitutionality.

"350 Governor's speech was the mos sensational ever delivered in the West. It was the first time in the history of the country that a men conditionally accepted an election to the United States Senate. Gov. Ita Follette said:

ent okligations which cest mon me. am compelled to be in readings to mee any unforsent insie which may develop. For this reason I say, in accepting your high commission, that if there should apdeclared, indicates that the government intends to selve and execute all the leadpear any conflicting obligation which should be impossible for me to meet as United States Senator, although elected to that position. I shall ask you to re-cede the hoper from me and place it upon

another man of your choice." "Your call limites me to participate in the work which is to deal immediately

with the problems which President Roosevelt courageously has pressed upon Congress for solution. "I appreciate that you have the same sense of obligation to the people of Wis-

of his State on the Republican telest and re-elected hast repr after a fight maintent the modifies. How he Follation is lendered the reform forces.

Crippie Creek, Colo., mine owners de

Dr. Ross, naval medical director, located in Pananta, in an interview in New Orients said the only way to avoid heavy mortality on the isthmes is to externi-

One Hundred Years Age. The London institute for the adrancement of literature was founded

by Sie Francis Baring. French soldiers sold at public auc tion the cargoes of English manufactured goods which they had coulde cated at Amsterdam.

The Emperor of Russia ordered that the city of Keil should be the condence of his Majesty, Louis XVIII. of France.

Charles Manners Sutton was elected Archbishop of Canterbury.

Seventy-five Years Ago. The Episcopul diocese of Alabama

was organized at Mobile. A large fire at Constantinople was extinguished by the crew from an En-

an annual tribute from the towns of Bremen and Hamburg. General Boliyar re military and political offices.

The Provincial Parliament of Lower Canada opened at Quelue. Pather Mathew, un Irish priest, an nounced he had administered the total abstluence pledge to 2,000,000 people.

fifty Years Ago. A riot occurred on the Buffalo and Brantford Railroad between Irlah laboters and men employed by the com pany to protect the road,

Seventeen locomotives were frozen in and buried in snow on the Chicago and Mississippi Rallroad. Violent earthquake occurred peor Wellington, New Zealand, the land, being raised between three and four feet

Forty Years Ago. The House of Representatives voted to repeal the duty on paper,

Gold fell ten points, wheat 15 cents bushel, and pork \$2 a barrel because of Union successes in the South.

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., was partly destroy

The Illinois Senate voted to repeat the so-called "black laws," prohibitive of negro immigration and placing other restrictions on the privi-

leves of the colored man. The King of Sweden, through his minister, assured President Lin his sympathy with the cause of the

Union. The War Department reported 43. 000 Union prisoners in Confederate hands and 78,000 Confederate prisoners in Union custody.

Francis M. Cockrell was elected

with Snain was impending.

The trial of the Tilton-Reccher and

Two deaths occurred in St. Louis from what the health department be-

. England was meler a great strain swalting definite nevel from General Stewart in Africa Concerning when

A conflict serined imminent between Oklahoma boomers under Captain Couch and the United States soldiers, London was in a state of great or in the Parliament house and out to

The Restern railways were engaged

The House, by a vote of 107 to 51, recommended a new postoffice building

Wreckage from the missing steamer

erew and passengers, numbering twen-ty-five, went down in the Ohio near Louistille

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RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT ADOPTS

RIGOROUS MEASURES Can Pleads with Workers to Cast Their Imperaction - Widespread Beforms Pledged in a Proclamation In-

aned by Trapoff in St. Petersburm While at the time this is written the illing evidently have the situation in Potersburg well in band, advices say that great exclusionit exists through oat the country. Gen. Trepoff, the new Governor General of St. Petersburg, has been given absolute authority over the military and police, and vested with the power of exile, and it is evident that the govern ment is dealing firmly with the citua-Many persons have been at rested among them being Maxim Gorky, the muther and reform leader the the Associated Press is privately informed, was taken into custody a his home at High. A notice was posted at all the works in St. Petersburg glv ing the strikers twenty four hours to

work and intimuting that those, who do not comply will be deported to the villages. Governor General Trepost and Minister of Findme Rokovseff issued a proclamation which reveals the got ament's plans for breaking the strike

throughout Russia. naternal tone and points out that houest workings, who want to better their condition, should have brought their demaids to the government instead of being inided by agllators into affiliating with a movement which is not confined to remonde amplitations. It invites them to return to work, promising them in the Emperor's name a revision of the general law so as to restrict the hours of labor, the fastltution of a plan for State insurance otherwise to meet their demands so far as the law will permit, and guar-

ference by agitators.

inflomilists do not expect everything to be done in a day. They are will

strike of two years ago of favoring the

Russian worker against the manufac

turer. At ail events, Russian senti-

the workers now on a strike.

ment in the aggregate is favorable to

Again, the workingmen and the

peasants have been unfoled by agi-

lators, who have appealed to them as

agents of the Can. These prefended

agents have told workingmen and

peasints that it was only necessary for

them to make certain demands, and

they would be granted, because the

Czar would support them. More se-

claim to have had assurance that the

titions for reforms in administration.

It may not be difficult to suppress

the revolt, for the time being, but It

will be difficult to check the movemen

for a constitution, which has been

gaining force since 1850. The coustle

zar would not regard unfavorably pe-

than this, many of the nobles

ing to be patient, but they want dwar

COSSACES OF THE IMPERIAL GUARD.

nnew of progress. If such assurances are given in good faith the situation antees them protection against inter will be greatly improved. By promising to yield the question of the froms of labor, which are now BRITAIN FOR RESELS. Vassili Jelaid (see cross), where the creat government iron works in which the dist, of the strikes was declared are situated with which the case make of the St. Petersburg industrial class these, the convention for the infred of the strike. legally eleven in Itusia, the nutheri-tile believe they will meet the main "The fire of the workness. This, to-English Sympathy Is Given to Revolu-Vide the British government in gether with the guaranty of proteclon, the authorities hope will, induse the legitors in the topological with a by the Winter Palace, the spacious gar

-Chicago Ameri

political demands, and which class they declare constitutes a great bulk of the men, to resume work. Runwholge of the existence of the proclamation was not general among the workings until they read it on the bulletin bourds, where many of them nogrily thined away muttering re-fusula to listen to the government promises. Others appeared to hesitate regarding what course to pursue. The

and then the only thing feared is a recrudescence of bomb-throwing. The comparative quiet at Moscow, and they belle no serious At Saratoff the men in the milway ahops and other establishments have

sone out, but no disorder is reported.

Dispatches from London to the As-

workmen abnear, to lack leadership

jorits of the workings resume work the sirike movement will be broken

sociated Press any that the British foreign office and the press take a gloomy view of the situation and that in the exaggerated disputches printed there is revealed the poorly disgulated hostility of England to Russia. The Russian government is striving heaval in St. Petersburg is Nibilistic. It is also striving to convince the Russian moderates that the industrial re-

voit is being encouraged by Russia's arch enciates, England and Japan.

cal, is beset with unusual difficulties for the Russian government. It is

The situation, industrial and politi-

the limsian government. It is

and on the other that the fereign emplayers have been mercilem in their treatment of Russian employer.

DESCRIMENTORY OF ST. PETERSBURG'S DAY AND NIGHT OF MASSACRE. who are indifferent to let it be known that they would welcome dens of St. Isaac's Cathedral, the Nevery

BASIER TEAR FIGHTING JAPS.

-Chicage Tribune.

let it be known that they would welcome, it change in the form of the Bassian prospect and the government building, sovernment. That the sympathies of where they were re-enforced by thousands is further shown by the speech of the var secretary. Mr. Arnold forms through on the var secretary, Mr. Arnold forms through on the training of the people of the United Kingdom with the people of the United In addition to all this the foreign office amountes that it views the situation in the signal for slaughter. Stopping their merry games and fun, the soldlers of the kittle father' drew up in line of batter of the wind of the Views and the bridges over which the two processions were still passing, in the parace square, on the Newsky prospect and ace square, on the Nevsky prospect ace square, on the Newsky prospect and in this cathedrid pirdens. Another sig-nal and the first volley was fired. It was of blank entridges. "Think God," cred the leaders of the marching host, "the Can will not kill his children," The sale Can will not kill his children," The soidiers grinned. Another algunt. And another volter. Read builters this time. Scores fall in every spot whose the troops are met. Then the finther freezh. Das it is about in the diskenin. Before the Thy and night of shougher, had, ended 2,000 had been killed and 5,000 wounded, these with the finter than posterior.

> or their becking any of the country TURMOIL IN EUROPE

cont of the capital invested in the great manufacturing and kindred ventures of Russia a foreign—coming mainly from France, Germany and England.

The foreign capitalists have their swinter palace and the consequent with the manufacturies, and managers in the manufacturies, Russia furnishing the workers. It is claimed, on one hand, that the Russian government has not the cause of the revolutionists in a way that the Russian government has the cause of the revolutionists in a way that the Russian government has the cause of the revolutionists in a way that the foreign entities are consisted and partly political. In France the manufacturies, Russia furnishing the workers. It is claimed, on one hand, that the Russian government has not been fair to the manufacturers. Italio-American rocure.

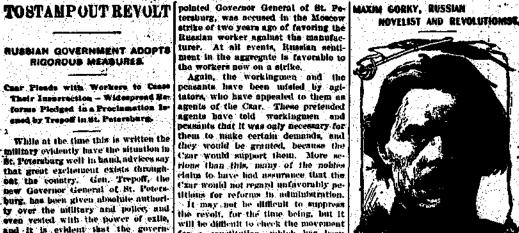
cice in Austria-Hungary constitute a volcano that may break forth at any time.

The Belkan peninsula is threatened with The International Commission appointment mathemat of Research are responsed at Research are responsed.

The International Commission appointment mathemat of Research are responsed as protocol of over twenty an uprising along with a Turkish camerate General Trapolf, recently applied to the North Sea Incident. The Bellan peninsula is threatened with any prepared as protocol of over twenty and uprising along with a Turkish camerate of the proceedings.

awful agures being maintained by correspondents in face of official reports minimizing the massacre and which are said to be prepared with littent to receive, the Case, and the outside agent. On Siebolas bridge whe infantry of first relused to fire

the recent inpour of Russian Jews, who see to thin country to escape military narrice, are not only turning back on inusual propertion of these immigrants, but are gathering information as to the but are gathering information as to the maintainest that Is given them to com-here in order that the facts may be pre-sented to Congress. Commissioner Wif-Hams and his subordinates are opposed to this class of immigration, because med-



MAXIM GORKY. Maxim Gorky, the great Russian iovelist and union revolutionist bortly before his arrest wrote as fol-

The bloody dawn of the day of free The bloody dawn of the day of free-dom will be followed by more shughter, but in the end the people will triumph; The people carried their faith in the "little Father" up to the Neva gate. It one volley the soldiers of the Carr-destroyed the power of his name. Every widow and every orphan that; was made hak a volce that will pronounce the soil of a headuling in Bushi.

Instead of supercessing by terror they are armsed a spirit that will never dis-null the old order of things is forever January 22 will be a date in the bla-

world's progress that will

the end of absolution in Russia.

SCENE OF RUBSIAN BLAUGHTER Bire's-Eye Dingram of the Youd of From the accompanying bird's eye dis-ram of the zone of the awful St. Peters org massacre and the barricade buttles I Smidny and Sunday night, prepared by the Chicago American from cabled reports and photographs, the readers will be able to inform themselves as to the "lay of the lund" and the real events of that they and higher of slaughter. On-

cei fing was wared.

Gov. L'en. Trapolf, appointed, is in subjecht, command, of St. Petershitz, Alfliough a state of siege has pastacen acitally programmed, it practically exists,
the Emperor having conferred upon him
is governor general among absolute power. Militarizing him to use the military,
gendarmerie and every other agency of
the government to mesery order wisecontraction for the infect of the iffile of a the iffile of a the Winters I alone i rock plane. The great assembling of peacetal-wind of arthurs, intent only of precenting a builde petition to the Carri Their little father? and the head of the church to which they are devoted, then split into two sections; one taking up the march to the palace from leastly labed is the Trainsky bridge (in the background) and the other section solid over the great he government to preserve order, place ing under his control the governmen works and schools and even empowering him to exite persons who are injuded to peace. Hundreds of arrests have been the other section going over the great Nicholas bridge (see arrow). Large num-tors of both sections reached unmolested the splendid section of the city occupied The only decision of the government

thus far in to preserve order at all costs. "The government is living over a vol cano and can do nothing clee," said a Maxim Gorky, the famous writer and advocate of freedom, is reported to have been seized and thrown into the dungeous of SS. Peter and Paul. The arrest of Gorks, which it is believed in but a prelude to his execution, will, according to the leaders of the insurrection, bastes the teaders of the insurrection, nasten the subming of the great prisons of St. Petersburg. Gorky, proposed as head of the provisional government, of Russia, who, with Father Gopon, has been leading the uprising, is the idol of the peasure and the workingmen of Russia, and for year, one of the attonuces advocates. for years one of the strongest advocates of Russian freedom. His arrest, it is

CALLS FOR MURDER OF CZAR Father Gopon Issues Revolutionary Proclammation to Followism. As if in defaut suswer to the official announcement that the city of St. Potersburg is in a "state of siege," Father Gopon, leader of the Russian revolution issued a proclamation calling for the murder of the Crar and urging the anni-bilation of the "whole repiting brood" of ministers, grand dukes and other offi-cials of the imperial government.

liberty as an "example" to the people.

In his proclamation the during priest appeals to men of all beliefs to rise and use all means within their power to free "ill-sterred" Russin. He propounces his enried upon the solutions who rathlessly what down men, women and children before the Wrater Public Bunday, and his blooming allowed from their military cath of allegiumes. From Far and Near. President Rossevelt has appointed W.

In his proclamation the during priest

. The Circuit Court decided to hear the

ectic general hospital are named as bone-ficiaries to the extent of more than \$1. 000,000 in the will of the inte M. W. Corman of Boston.

"The Circuit Court decided to near ras suit of Prosecutor Goodrich against the International Harrester Company at Wapskonets, Obio, April 25, The suit is under the Valentine anti-rust law to

The Kassen Company, which will suese that the colored, in Bluefield, W. va., and the charred boiles of Lizzie Miling Company of Washington, was segmined at New Haves. Ones., with a capital stuck of \$1,000,000.

Politics and Becial Conditions Are Politics and social conditions in Enoust the company from Ohio.

Magney O'Seill, who shot his swife to death at Columbus, Ohio, and who wounded his sen, was cuptured and locked file sea and automanna u.s. The Marina permanent experition at the City of Mexico which draws expec-ed would be open on Jan. I. will not be open until Feb. 1. In a speed test at sea the U. S. E. Chattanoon made an official record of 10.7 anots an bour, being a fraction faster than the contract speed.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company new has a surplus of \$998,000 and \$350,000 is due from the wrecking company, leaving a small belease for the stockholders.

Revery university and the Massachu-

GAMBLER SHOOTS THREE OTH ERB AND HIMSELF.

Estenicated Man Runs Amuck in Gam ing Bouse Where He Had Formerly Worked-Missing Lotters of Value Pause After Year's Time.

of the weest tragedies in the his tory of southern Arizona, in which four man lost their lives, occurred in the berder town of Nogales. Ferdinand Walters, a gambler centered the Palace saloon, owned by M. M. Conn, walked to the poker table, and, without a word of warning, drow a revolver and opened fire iring two shots through his head. Wal**ters then turned on Conn. the proprietor** who was making his way toward the soor, shooting him through the head and beart. The murderer then turned his waapon toward the monte dealer, shooting him through the back of the bead. He fired a shot at George Bondle, a cattleman, that grazed the latter's face, and then turned the revolver on himself and sent a buller through his own brain. All of the victims siled before being able to make statements. Walters had been in the employ of Conn but had been dis-charged a few days before. It is said be was intoxicated at the time be ou-tered the saloon. Coun was one of the known sporting men in the South and a man of family.

FIRE LOSS 18 \$500,000.

Flames Create Havoc in Wholesale Dis trict of Omuba

The fire Saturalay night in the wholes and district of that city was the most destrictive in the history of Omaha. The total loss will exceed \$500,000 at the most conservative estimate, and by some than been placed considerably higher. A half black was hurried away but the A half block was burned over, but the immense buildings contained great job-bing stocks, which is responsible for the enormous loss. The buildings themselves were valued at over \$200,000 and were owaed by the Mercer and Miliard es tates. The stocks of goods were go tates. The stocks of goods, were generably covered by insurance in to the 90, per cent finit. A revised list of the losses is as follows: S. D. Mercer, on building, \$125,000; Millard, estate, on building festimately, \$30,000; Dr. Harold Gifford, on building, \$1,500; F. F. Kirk-redall Shu Comments as a size, 125,000. endall Shoe Company, on stock, 125,000 endell Shoe Company, on stock, 125,000;
M. E. Smith & Co., on stock, 875,000;
J. R. Smith & Co., on stock, 825,000;
R. Bingham & Sons, on stock, 82,000;
retter, Ryesson, Hondber Company, on stock, 840,000; Vocgele & Diming Company, on stock, 825,000; E. H. Mullin, & Co., on stock, 825,000; E. H. Mullin, Commission Company, on stock, 81,500; Moreh, 82,500; Martin Cott Hat Commany, on stock, 82,500; Martin Cott Hat Commany, on stock, 81,500; Cott Hat Company, on stock, \$10,000. In addition to these there were a num of small losses, aggregating perhaps

MIBSING LETTERS FOUND.

Lost a Year Ago, but Were Found Locked in a Safe.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of fourneed letters, containing, an aggregate of about \$1,400 in drafts, which were supposed to have been milled at the local postoffes by a Sing Falls, S. D., concern shout a year arguman been solved, and in an unexpected manner. At the time of the disappearance of the letters a complaint was filed with the mysteller midbuilties, and only with the postoffice authorities, and a attempt was made to trace the letter but without success. Now the manager of the Sioux Falls concern reports that the missing letters have been found in an old safe which was being cleared of secondated hapers. The letters were left by the minager to be mailed, but it was a holiday, and some one placed them in the old safe, where they were

Founder of Standard Oil Dead. Charles Lockhart, one of the great oil. magnates of the country, died at Pittsmagnates of the country, dud at Pitts-burg. His wealth was estimated at from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The joined John D. Reckefeller, William G. War-den and Heary W. Plauler in founding the Standard Oil Company and was a director in that corporation.

Russians Are Turned Back. Koncoparkin's advance signifies the In this reply China denies inving visinty has been sold to a new corporation, this Japanese lines at the Shakhe River end; ed neiterality, but says the government ty-five of whose members are working ed in a repulse at Sandepas, which is admitted in outleat dispatches to St Petersburg, General Mistchenko was

ere Attack British Vice Co. Hussars in Warsaw attacked a Brit ich vice consul with swords and serious? attacked and Russia was called to ac-

Periah in Big Blizzard. Fifteen persons have been reported frozen to death in the Atlantic States during the blizzard, seven perishing in Greater New York, three in Jersey City, three in Bultimore and two in Boston.

Costly Fire in Minneapolis. Fire started in the Murphy Travis Printing Company's plant, in the Har-monia Block in Minneapolis, and deproperty valued at more than

Greatest Bamond Is Found. The largest diamond ever discovered, weighing 3.020 carats and worth \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,600, has been found near Pretoria, in the Transcale.

Copt. Davis Dead in Hold.

Captain C. M. Davis, the best known wrecking master of the great lakes, was found dead in the hold of the steamer Roman in Milwaukee. He had gone to the atenmer to inspect it, fell down the batchway, and fractured his skull.

Business Suspended for Prayer.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday every store and factory in Burlington Iowa, was coosed to enable employes to attend revolutions. Many residences are being thrown open daily for prayer discritions. Mayor visiter issued a proc-lumnations organs, all to close shops and append the time in worship.

Kill No Move Kansas Qualt. On account of the enthless staughte of game in Kantas the lower bonse of of game in Kanton the lower norms the Lagislature passed in the Furniture is a bill forever properly which started in the Furniture is the hilling of qualt, and irrefting the manhor of prairie chickens killed by the gardent hours. When it was under

PROSE RECEIPS TO POOR PARTS.

Away at the Age of 80 Years, comington, Ill., has had a "Beam name," whose career suding the othor night at the county poor farm had all the pathetic features of the historic char-neter. Berjamin F. Watson breathed his last at the upe of 80, after helps for forty-free years a resident of that city. For twenty years he was one of the wealthlest citizens; was famed as the most factiolius dressor and also for owning the factest houses. He was born in ing the fastest floracs. He was born in Ballefontaine, Oblo, and came to Bloom-ington in 1800. He went through the Civil War in charge of a suttler's tent and made a large sum of money. He opened a wholesale greery house and carried it on successfully for several rears, increasing his fortune. All through the '60s he was regarded as the fourth sighest man in the city and was able to marrie into one of the most prominent marry into one of the most prominent families of the county. His first wife died and he later married another girl, equally prominent. She committed sul-cide while a victim of ill health and her tracke end killed his ambition. trage ond gilled his ambriton. Watson became a traveling salcamen for various firms in central Illinois and was regarded as one of the most successful on the road. Dissipation, however, caused his rain and he sank lower and lower until six years ago be was sent by friends to the county form.

BABES WATCH BY DEAD MOTHER Sedien Hosband, on the Heat, Beturn When It Is Too Late.

John D. Johnson, an Indian who has been hunting in the wilds of Algona, beyond the end of the Algona Central railroad, returned to his but a few days ago and found his wife dead. The cou-ple's three small-children were keeping a tearful vigit in the stricken home boexercity rigil in the stricken frome bo-side the silent woman who could no longer respond to their cries. Taken sick suddenly in the lonely but, 200 inlies from the nearest town, and with the chil-dren too small to realize their parent's distress or prove of any assistance, the helpless woman died without anything helpless woman died without anything helpless woman died without anything being done to alleviate her suffering. The husband brought his three children to Sault Sie. Merie and immediately surfied hock on his long trainp to bury his wife in the woods near the home in which she died. The children have been sent to the Shinwark House for Indian children. Nolody accompanied the hunter on his homeward journey and he alone will be present at the burial. will be present at the burial.

HOLD UP THREE TROLLEY CARS Men Captured in Philadelphia Have

Dynamite and Chloroform. Dynamite and Chloroform.

Three men who, according to the police, are members of the gang of safe
robbers that for two years past have
been operating in small towns along the
gamentesia. been operating in small towns along the Panasylvania main line and in New Jersey, held up and rathed three trolley-cars in Philadelphia, several pedestrians, and shot and seriously wounded Robert Bruce, a motormou, who resisted their attempt to hold up his car. Two of the gang were arrested, and held without bail. They gave their names as Hardy Coloman, 21 years of age, of Wilmington, and Charles Ryan, 27 years of age, of Philadelphia. In their packets were found, according to the police, a stick Philadelphia. In their packets were found, according to the police, a stick of dynamite, a bottle of chloroform and a sponge.

SLATER GIVES UP UNDER FIRE.

Police Take George Wagar After Twenty Shots Into His House, After defying the police throughout the night from behind barricades, George Wagar, who killed his brother John, and later shot Policeman Klaumyer through the abdomen in Cleveland, finally surrendered after more than twenty shots and been fired into the Wager residence, where the tragedy was enacted. When the officers entered the house they found the body of John Wager lying in an upstairs room with five bullet wounds in the head.

FIRE IMPERILS MANY LIVES.

Three Tenements Burn and Several Per-

wons Injured by Exposure.
With the temperature at zero and a
0-mile-an-hour wind driving blinding louds of snow, 150 persons were driver from their homes by a fire which threat ened to destroy whole blocks of tenement houses in the Bronx, New York. The fire was subdued after six double threestory tenement houses had been destroyed. The linaucial loss is \$100,000.

Put All the Blame on Russia. Put Att the many to the American government's communication calling attention to the Russian charges that the tion to the Rhasian charges that; the Chinese were violating neutrality was the fivered to Secretary Hay by Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister trality in a number of instances.

Czor fantes Proclamation A proclamation issued in St. Peters, org by authority of the Emperor plends with the workings to return to their le bors and end the insurrection and pledges widespread reforms for them. The men taking part in the disturbances are declared to be the tools of the revoluionists, and the fring of the troops into

the crowds is held Justifiable. Three More Killed by Younds. Three More Killed by Laquis.
Antonio Astizatian, a member of a prominent Mexican family, with two servants, has been murdered by Yaqui Indians near where five Americans were slain receptly. The family of M. Danne, a ramchuman, were rabbed, but they were

allowed to go with their lives, May Hand Namination Back. tioy, La Follette of Wisconsin, in epting election as United States Sena-or, told the Legislature that unless re-orm measures provided are enacted into form measures probabed are enacted into laws he will tender back the election

and aflow the selection of another man Paul Hauser, secretary and treasurer of the Hauser Malting Company, committed suicide by firing a builet into his heart. He was a prominent young business man of St. Paul, Mino. No motive for the act is known.

Battle howeven strikers and soldiers in Radom, itussia, resulted in the killing of, 150 or more persons. The Polish frontier is said to be in revolt and Austria may seize provinces for purposes of pacifica

Life on Earth 8,000,000 Years. June 8,000,000 years did the lebther ours and fischautings inhabit the earti and the waters of the earth, necessing to the public amountment by Prof. John C. Herriam of the University of California.

New Revolution Breaks Out A new revolution is reported fit Santo Francingo as a result of the news of the retectorate assumed by the United Marines from l'anama are being

The \$20,000 worth of jewels stolen from the room of Mrs. W. B. Eder in Passedena, Cal., have been found and re-

control the Furniture block and the Hal-ter building, tegether with their gen-tersin, bad bear destroyed, and conside-crathle damage bad beautyledes to addition large buildings. The less is settlested at NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCIDELY ing build \$180,000,

Andrew D. White Says Truth Is Kept

weak man, as the present Emperor is, he can do little. A weak man cannot know anything about the empire to speak of

acter, no proper education, and is hope-lessly unfit to grapple with the situation. No doubt the worst of the features of the situation have been kept from him."

DEATH TUCKER'S PENALTY.

Pound (Initty in Piret Degree of Mus

Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verder returned in Cambridge, Mass. against Charles L. Tucker of Au-

Mass. against Charles L. Tücker of Au-burndale, who has been on trial since Jan. 1 for stabbing Miss Mabel Page to death in her father's home at Weston, March 31, 1004. Death in the electric chair in the State prison in Charlestown is the penalty. Tucker callapsed biterly when the foreman read the verdict. Be-fore the case was given to the jury. Tucker availed bimself of the opportu-nity to address the jurys and declared bis intochece, saving he was at home

his innocence, saying he was at home when Miss Page met her death. He said he follishy broke up the knife which figured so prominently in the case because officers hounded him. Miss Page.

who was 41 years of nge, was stabled to death in her home. Tacker was seen near the Page home about the time of Miss Page's death and was arrested and examined. He explained his movements

and was discharged, only to be rearrest

ed and formally charged with the mur

FAMILY OF SIX MURDERED.

House Burned After Crime Near Tain

pa. Fla., and Few Clews Left.
John Kirby, a white man, and his famility, consisting of his wife and four children, were found in upriesed in the rule of their dwelling at Whuchala, in Polk

ounty. Fla. The crime is attributed

county. Fla. The crime is attributed to negroes although no trace of the marderers can be found. The house was in ushes, and the houses of the stain were found in the ruins. The skulls of the virtims, except that of Mrs. Kirly, had been crushed by some heavy weapon. It is believed that all except the woman were markered while they were adverse.

A hantmer was the only instrument four

in the ruins with which the wound

some cleve to the crimbials, but little

CITY GAS PLANT BLOWS UP.

Building and Machinery at Bettefor tains, O., Wrecked by Explosion. With an explosion that stirred th

gas plant for many years and this

the second explosion. It was the result of the breaking of the water sent in a purifier, the scenning gas becoming in-pited. The explosion fore off the roof

FOUNDRY TO BE CO-OPERATIVE.

Kentucks Strike Center Concerns Sold in Part to Its Ex-Employee. It was announced that Newport Foun-

dry and Machine Company's plant, a Newport, Ky., which had been the con-

Newport, Ky, which had been the con-ter of strike troubles for several months.

formerly in the employ of the foundry. The men will soon have the plant rule

Several Indicted in Morse Case.
A grand jury in New York City re

urned indictments in the Dodge-More

case agalast Lawyer A. H. Humme former Justice of the Supreme Cour Fursings and several others, chargin

onspiracy to set aside Mrs. Dodge

Many Arrests Are Made.

errested on Trepoff's orders and throws

into prison. It is said that more that

1.000 arrests of members of Supplier's

lob have been made in St. Petersburg.

Move Against Northern Port.

The Inputese are preparing to invest Vialitiestoli, the railroad having been made ready to transport 20,000 transport

from Dalny. Fortifications have been thrown up neross Korea in anticipation of the movement.

Finds Ambergels Worth'\$12,000.

Wm. Getchell, an unemployed painter, while builting driftwood and fishing in the bay at San Francisco, found a lump of ambergris weighing fifty points, 1

is of good quality and is worth not be

John M. Hall In Dead.

John M. Hall, formerly president of the New York, New Haven and Hart ford Company, is dead. He had been a

sufferer for two years from a chroni

disease, but his death was not expected

Government Is Beoten.

The defent of the Hungarian gove

ment at the recent election seems to have been complete. The opposition secures 171 seats of the 318 results so far known

One hundred and eighteen of these as rembers of the Kossuth party.

Lockout for Wegonmakers, The association of Mi wagon-makin

firms, employing 1,400 men, roted a back out in Chleago to resist demands for more wages and the closed shop.

Find \$20,000 in Geme Period

than \$12,000.

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sing on a co-operative basis.

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bus been sold to a new corporation, thir-

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could have been inflicted. Every living in the neighborhood visited

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED. CALLS CRAR A WRAN MAN.

> Gete Hosband by Advertising-Berrie County New Bus No Timber Land -Favorable Cattook for Lumbering Brothers Remitted After Thirty Year That it pays to advertise is proven by

Andrew D. White forture ambassador to Russla and one of the Americans best informed on Russlan affairs, says of the situation in Russia: "If the Care is a the marriage of Miss Eva Kile, a prett glet of Oxford and Charles McKensie, of Winnipeg, Man. Miss Kile inserted an advectisement in a matrimonial pubbecause he is surrounded by grand dukes, women, etc., who tell him what they want him to believe and keep all the truth away from him which they do not wish him to hear. The main difficulty in the whole case in that the Emperor hication in a spirit of miscidef, it was seen by McKensle, a correspondence was begun and inter photographs exchanged. The engagement followed and McKenzle got leave of absence from duty as engity in the whole case is that the Emperor is supposed to do all the thinking for 140,000,000 persons acttered over the largest territory possessed by any government in the world, with all sorts of different races, religious and ideas, and this so man can do, and least of all in, a time like this. The simple fact is that the evils of the old system now have become absolutely intolerable. When you add to that fact the sending of of immense numbers of the best young men in the country to an interly useless and seer on the Canadian Northern Railway He came to Oxford and met disapp ment on karning the bridg to be was absent on a visit. He was directed to King's Mills and from there to another place, where he found the one he so eagerly sought. They harried to Oxford and were married, and will reside in Winnipeg. Good Prospects for Lumbering

mense numbers of the best young mean the country to un uterly useless and wicked war and the pressure of taxation which grinds the people to the dust, you have a cituation which none but the strongest rulers in all history can cope with. The Car has no aircught of char-Good Prospects for Lumberlag.
The conditions for parting in logs this year throughout castern Michigan are exceptionally good, in contrast to the conditions last year. With the market prospects decidedly better, nearly all manufactured familier having stiffened materially during the past few mouths, lumbermen are elated over the general outlook. The past fall has been dry, enabling cutting and skidding to continue without interruption, and there is now pleaty of snow for handing and not enough to impede operations. The indienough to impede operations. cations are that the eastern Michigan will have an available suppl 500,000,000 feet of logs for th ulug year.

Timber Land Is Scarce. Timber Land Is Scarce.

The last strip of wooded land in Berrien county is being stripped for manufacture of fruit packages. A force of their has continensed work for the Colby Hinkter Company of Benton Harbor by devastating a twenty-acre piec of timber land in Pipestone Township The rapidity with which the woodmen ax has been wielded in shown by the are now weather a snow of the fact that twenty-live years ugo there were more woods in Berrien county than cultivated land, ten years ago there were ten large strips containing fifty deres and within a month there will not be a woods containing more than five acres:

Meet After Tuicty Years. After being separated since thirty-three years ago, when the older brother left bonic in Belgium and emigrated to America, Henry Dhoore of Dewitt, Neb., an Chirles Dhooge of Escanable met for the first time in Escanaba the eilier day. The Escanaba man knew nothing of the coming of his brother and it was through friends that they were brough together. Charles Dhonge has fixed in Escannba since 1876, coming direct from Belgium, while his bruther followed to this country ten years later and settler in Nebraska.

Three Sweethearter One Man. Arthur Hangon, the administrator of the estate of Alderman H. Waters of Monroe has read the inheritance tax of the \$33,000 that the latter left to his three old sweathearts, Miss Alice Ken-dall of Mouroe, Miss Nellie Calumn of Susinaw, and Miss Kate Riley of Detroit. Each of the ladies was left \$10,000 apiece by their old admirer, who could never choose between the three. The ladies will such receive the money, scene and every effort was made to flud

tre Demond Will Be Big.

satisfactor: evidence was obtainable. It is believed the murderers burned the bouse after kiking the occupants. The various mining companies opera-ting in the Lake Superior field are of the helief the iron market during the coming will be able to absorb about all the ore that can be produced in the lake region and are preparing to meet all re-quirements. The Steel Corporation is spending several millions, mostly for nev railroad and mining combinett, new or entire city the municipal gas plant blew up in Bullefontaine; Olio, but the fire that followed the explosion was soon ex-tinguished. The city has owned its own lock construction and new ships.

Found with Head Blown Off. The lifeless body of Admin Nelson aged 20 years, was found in a farm houstwo miles southwest of New Buffalos The upper portion of the skull hid been blown away by a shotgun. With one dis-charged extrades in the chandier, the

you found lying thirty feet from the in a doorway lending to an Joining room.

Within Our Borders. Carsonville is to have a new \$5,000

A Plant balgo recently completed its fiftheth year of Masoury. Wexford county contemplates the erec tion of a \$25,000 court house.

The Salvation army has invaded Manishig for a short calmaigu. Muskegon folks have taken up the port of sliding down hills on skis

The Holland Council sold \$18,000 wa er and light refunding bonds to a Chi-Charles T. Smith has been appointed

posturistic at Whison, vice theorge W. Townsend, By the breaking of the ice in the Rasis Every member of a zemstvo which adopted resolutions protesting against the St. Petersburg shughter has been

elver at Mourse thirty-five people who were riding in a sleigh went down inti-twenty feet of water. Elwand, the byservald son of Byron Stanberry of Deerfield, fell from his hand shot as he was riding down hill and

broke his leg near the lop joint. Frank P. Rohards, dr., son of Frank R. Rohards, inspector of a carat mali rantes of Hillsdale, alled at a hospital in Chicago of discuss of the brain. Young Belowship of malast in Pos. Climate Roburds was a student in the Hillsdate high select and a member of the football leads. In the summer of 1922 he was it

jured in the head white playing with his team and an abscess formed on the The prosecuting atterney and health officer of Mason county are arrian; the supervisors to establish a county hospital, but the county casts do not take

ok a Bay City went and a Los Angeles man just one year to play a game of chess. Capt. A. H. Gansser of Bay City, won the mone and they aver-aged one move a week.

Horbert Burtham, a former Decrited by who is now teaching in the Philip-pine Islands, reconstry married a unity Philippine girl. It is said that his father-in-law has considerable money.

Flint people are considering the advicability of continuing the queer method of lighting the city, by arches carrying in candescent lamps over the streets, or adepting the tower system from now on. 8. M. Chawso, of Pipestone, has re-ceived a medal from the St. Louis expo-sition awarded thin for five specimens of

apples. He sent to the fair one bushel of King apples averaging in weight 14 strees.

Neser before have so many men been yould not smeltemployed in the mines, mills and smelters of the copper country as at present. The combined forces amount to mo than 16,000, more than double what they

Spring Lake has let a contract for natalling a system of elsettle lights. Mackbridge has a new factory for the of patent hay and racks. It will begin operations in a short

Drillers are at work at St. Joseph In the hope of striking good mineral water that will make the city another Mount

Dr. A. R. Cushny, professor of materia moden at Michigan University, resigned his chart to go to the University of Lon-don, England.

Pire broke out in the heading mill of E. Jennings: at Pinconning, destroying the dry illins and a large quantity of heading. Lass about \$2,000,

A huge eim tree which was recently est on a farm ucor Hesperia scaled 7,775 feet and sold for \$54.41. There were

Musicion can have a packing and canaling factory if it wants, but the farmers in that vicinity must promise

to rake things for it to can and back.

Bentriev, the 4-year-old daughter of Mrs and Mrs, Eti La Fevour of Milford drank nearly an ounce of iodine. Or, Lodge saved the child's ille by the free Two men were killed in Ypsilanti by

a Michigan Central train. A malon ca la the lake seamen's union was fou on one of the men, bearing the nume William Kenney. A Toledo man was in Milan the other

day for the purpose of starting a fish factory, or rather a cuming factory to can fish. It is said that it will be storted on a large scale. Caro is wrought up over the discovery that an organized gang of thever has been operating in that vicinity for many

months. Beyond members of the gan While falling trees for Thomas McCol-lock, hear Laporte, Jacab Ostrander was struck by a falling limb, and instantly killed. He was about 40 years old and

Convicted in Muskegen of biganry, Winfield S. Howell, after listening to the jury's verdict, threw up his hands and felt to the floor unconscious, in the Ca-cuit Court. He is in a critical condition. Charlevoix has organized a board of commerce, which will be incorporated with \$10,000 capital and start in to but use be looking for a home and a

eaves a widow and three children.

Lapeer Circuit Court gave a verdict of \$5.216.06 against the Michigan Central Railroad Co. in fuvor of Warren N. Chark of Hunter's Creek, who lost an elevator in 11900 by fire from a spark from a localitative.

Alpena Aldermen, at a special meeting, voted a lumus of Sion for a site for a branch plant of the Sanilac Manufacture ing Company. The Alpenn branch wil manufacture steel entwerts and all kinds of sheet steel work.

One of the millers at the State co vention at Tansing said that health foods emiss many divoters. He claims that they tend to make the wives lary sa is good cause for di orce, in his estimation.

The Allegan county jail has more prisoners in it at present than at any time during the bast two years. The supervisors are considering the construction of a new fail and the present condition of analysicalls for decisive action. Eric Brickson ended a protracted spree

bauging biniself in a term belonging to Edward Courright in Talimadee Township, Erickson was 30 years old and came to this country two years ago, but could neither understand nor speak Attorney T. J. O'Brien of Grand Rap-

ide has announced his agreeptance of the offer made, by President, Rooscych through the Michigan Schaffer to appoint Mr. O'Brien minister to Denmark, It is expected that the appointment will be made in March.

A recently married young Gagetown suggested to his wife that they should argue some question frankly chele morning, over which there was a difference of opinion. The first one tackled was the possibility of a woman being able to dress on \$75 a year. He took the affirmative, and when last seen, was climbing into the lay loft and pulling the ladder up after bittle

The finding of a dead baby moler sin gular circumstances in Claire has caused comment there. A dog carrying a parcel while journeying down the main street attracted truch attention. The authori-ties, enclose to knew what it might contrin, took the package, and after undi-ing newspapers found the holy of an in-fant. The village authorities have limitegrated a thorough search; but have failed. to identify the child.

In a joint debate between the Univerice of Michigan and Northwostern I'm vorsity the decision was manufacusty awarded to Michigan. Michigan had the negative of a resolution that corpora tions doing interstate business should be required to incorporate under federal laws, Governor Fred M. Warner of laws, Governor Fred al. words, Michigan presided and three Ohio Supreme justices, William T. Spear, J. F. Burket and J. A. Harber were judges.

Enraged because his wife would not precide to his wishes and give him a let-ter that he desired. E. E. Hardy entered the house of his father-holm, William Hall, in Marion, and shot her twice. One bull enforced the lungs and the other her ball-outered the lungs and the other her shoulder. Her wounds are pronounced fatal: Mrs. Hardy had brought suit for diverce for alleged crudy and abuse. Hardy wrote a letter to his wife, which is alleged to contain things that would go against him at the trial of the case, and he went to the house for the purpose of getting it back. On being refused, he threatened to kill her, and mally cursicial out his threat. The victim was a bright roung woman of 21 and leaves two bright young woman of 2) and leaves two infant children. Hardy was immediate ly placed under arrest

A munder of Grand Rapids men have imported several dozen quali from Mas-suchusetts and turned them loose near Plerson with the idea of gotting them rell started during the next you is hoped that the Legislature will pass a law closing the season.

Mrs. Ada Sheller Rushand, proprietress of the Hotel Shelby in Shelby, who on Dec. 4 last, was terribly burned by an explosion of kerosone oil, died after weeks of awith suffering. Deceased was well known in hotel circles, having con-ducted hosteries in Hart, Fremont and other places.

Every member of the jury which con-victed Edward Schafer of Berrion coun ty of the crime of unushinghter, has signed a polition for his release from prison. Schafer was sentenced in May. 1963, to twelve years in prison at Jack

son, and a strong effort is being made by citizens to secure his parcon. Harry Brooks, 70 years ald, was found dead in bed at his home in Grand Rupids. Coroner Letter was called and appr investigation it was found that the young mass had taken a dose of morphine be-fore retiring. He had been in the habit of taking morphine, but from ludientions the ductor concluded that he had are:

DINDING BEEN CONGRESS &

Mr. Reveridge made another ineffec-tual effort in the Senate Monday to have a time fixed for vating on the statched bill. The enposing Senators were unwill-ing to vote on the bill intil the amend-ments are disposed of, and Mr. Beveridge would not coment to a vote on then without an agreement extending to the bill itself. The fortifications appropria-tion bill was passed after rejecting the amendment to strike out the provision for insular fortilications. Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts was sworn

Preliminary steps for the impeachment trial of Judge Swayne were taken by the Senate Theeday. The conference report on the Philippine railread bill was agreed to. The army appropriation bill was reported. Resolutions were adopted calling upon the commissioners of the District of Columbia for a statement of the number of conventedions for with best statement. the number of convictions for wife beating in the last five years and calling upon the interstante combineree commission for a flat of the stockholers in railrond comporations. Mr. Bucon's residuation makes ng inquies of the President as to the agreement between the United States and Santo Dondugo was referred to the committee on foreign relations. Mr. Mc. Crunber spoke in support of his ansendment to the statehood bill providing for the admission of each of the four territories as a State. In the House bills were massed authorization the Konsherment. the aumission of each of the four terri-tories as a State. In the House bills were passed authorising the Kenshugton and Eastern Bailroud Company to build a bridge across the Caloniet river in Cook county, Hinols, and extending the time for the completion of a bridge across the Municipitation of the state of the Missouri river at Opcoma, S. D. In the Secure Wednesday the c

cration of the army appropriation bill brought on a vigorous debate over the army officers above the pay of retired army officers above the rank of major while on service with nillitia. Several while on service with militia. Several amendments were suggested, but action on the mand on the provision went over for the day. Some 200 pension little gere passed. A resolution calling on the Postoffice Department for information, covering the dealings of that department with the rallcoads since 1873 was adopted. The House passed the District of Columbia and the sulfitary academy appropriation hills. The Senate amendments to the fortifications appropriation hill was sent to conference. The bill extending the presidential succession act so as to include the Secretaries of Agriculture and Commerce and Lahor in the order and Commerce and Labor in the order named was passed. The particularsh ap-propriation till was reported. Mr. Baker of New York made a speech hitterly as-sailing the protective turiff policy of the Republish forth. Republican party.

The agricultural appropriation bill was

considered in the House Thirsday, but the debate turned principally on the tople of restricting rathonds in the mitter of freight rates, the Heplura hill forming the basis of the discussion. Mr. Williams of Mississippi and that the Democratic marty was requirefred to describe of Mississippi said that the Democratic party was committed to views such as yere expressed by the President in his missinge to Congress. Consideration of the agricultural hill had not been con-cluded when the House adjourned. The Senate passed the army appropriation bill, after modifying the provision con-cerning the assignment of retired army officiers to active service with million origanizations. The effect of the change organizations. The effect of the change is to relieve ten. Miles from its applie tion. Mr. Gullinger and others criticised the amendment regulating the sale of army transports, claiming that the use of government vessels forced unfair comof government vessers rorces untair com-petition upon the owners of private ves-sels. Mr. Ifale condemned the operation of the general staff system in the army, and said he would appose any effort to establish a similar system in the unvx.

The House Friday passed the agri-cultural appropriation bill without ma-terial amendment. The usual disens-sion of the provision for free seed dissind of the privision for free seed dis-tribution was induced in. Mr. Lilly of Connecticut characterizing it as perty larces. The relative value of the con-tion statistics as-simplied by the consu-bureau and Agricultural Department also formished the theme for a lively debate. The army amongraphs that The acmy appropriation bill was sent-back to committee after Mr. Williams of Mississippi had objected to unanimous consent to consure in the Senate amend-ments and send the bill to conference. and after Mr. Hull had refused to mak and access of Alminast refused to make a motion to accept the Senate amond-ment regarding retired army officers as-signed to active duty. Through his com-sel, consisting of former United States Scatters Anthony Higgins and John M. Theoretics Industry Senate to make answer to the summons in connection with the improchange proescalings against him as judge of the Fuited States for the Northern district of Florida. They obtained a week's time to make complete response, and the time for the beginning of the trial was fixed. at Ech. 10. The discussion of the state hood bill their was resmeel, and Messrs. Gallinger, Bailey and Stewart spoke on the Gallinger problidition amendment concerning the sale of liquor in the Indian

In a session of less than two, hours, Saturday the House passed 373 poursion bills and received for the echediar, its nival and diplomatic appropriation bills. The session was devoted to legislation en-tirely devoid of discussion. Enlogics upon character of the late Senator George P. Hoar of Massachusetts practically en-grossed the time of the Senate. There, were sixteen speeches by as many Sena-tors, including Senator Hoar's colleague. Mr. Lodge, and his successor, Mr. Crane, After the conclusion of the memorial ser-ylees the Senate adjourned out of respect to the dead Senator's memory.

In the National Capital. Robbeson Witnes but for long burn down providing for a dam across the Illipois river at Ottawa.

Ten Republican members of Massa-busetts delegation in Congress adopted resolution fovering tariff revision.

Seven members of the House from Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast States issued statement opposing tariff recision. Secretary Tuft will visit the Philip-ines in July to study conditions in the island preparatory to convening the Fili-plus Assembly,

The Senate confirmed the numination of Vespision Warner of Illino's to be roundssloner of pensions. Mr. Warner thanked the President for appointing him. He will resign from Congress and enter on his new duties in the near fu-ture. The time has not been determined

In an opinion by Justice Holmes the Supreme Court of the United States of firmed the decision of the court of claums in the case of the United States versus the Harvey Steel Company, involving the claim for royaltism on contracts for ar-mor plate. The court held that all owns, the chaim of the company, which in for \$60,500.



The weekly review of Chicago. Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., serys: Trade conditions manifest a co-besiveness which has gathered strength from the week's activity in important branches. The primary markets for foodstaffa maintained steadiness in both grain and provilions; Jobbles transactions in general nerchandise for spring deliveries speuce up well, and manufacturers egotiated new business engaging capacity in a large degree. Prices have become more clearly defined for raw material and factory product, and their firmness makes it less difficult to close undertakings involving heavy outlays.

Lumber, leather and finished steel were in good demand, and additions made to active furnaces reflect turther gain in the consumption pig from Marketing of grain and five stock exhibits increase, and, despite the obstacles of severe weather in the West, inflresd carnings emphasized the movement of commodities.

Recont bank statements disclose an ample supply of money, and the higher total loans over two mouths ago made a better showing than had been expected. Mercantile collections generally are without adverse features, defaults being lower in both numbe and liabilities

Traveling salesmen have forwarded entisfactory orders for stuple mor-chandise and report favorably as to the trade prespect. Forward business thus for accumulated makes a good showing in dry goods, clothing and footwear. Jobbers expect some expansion in their operations, and lithealtoney is seen in securing supplies for country requirements. Consumption of winter lines has made notable progress, frequent recorders indicating that replenishment is going On at numerous interior points

Gruin shipments, 2,201.403 bushels, present a slight excess over those n year ago, and receipts. 3.419,381 bushels, compare with 4,173,512 bushels. Price changes were fractional: corn closing higher, wheat and outs lower, Donestic demand for provisions was or fair volume, quotations showing no change in perk, but being a shade off

Fullures reported in the Chicago district numbered 31, against 48 lost week and 37 a year ago.

Bradstreet's roport on Nev York the general outlook of the country has this to say:

Industry maintains a position of pro-eminent activity, while distributive tende for spring, not us yet fully open, liteks definite form in some lines. The holding of tendency hitherto noted in the cotton greats trade contimies, but in woolen seeds full fabthe lave been opened at a notable dvance, shoe and leather goods show increased activity, hardware and groceries are being sold facely, and lumber is strong at higher prices than hast year; and with manufacturers active, though ultimate distribution is cartalled by sensonal influences. The feeling is one of great comidence in the future.

Business failures in the United States for the week ended Jan. 19 numbered 204, against 205 last week, 266 in the like week in 1904, 253 fn 1903, 292 in 1902 and 281 in 1901. In Canada fallures for the week number 37, as against 24 just week and 25 le the week a year ago.



Chicago Cattle, common to prime. \$3.00 to \$5.60; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.00 to \$4.95; sheep, fall to choice, \$3.00 wared in the to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.19 corn. No. 2: 41c to 45c; onts. standard, 29c to 30c; rrc. No. 2, 73c to 75c; has, timothy, 8:55 to 513.00; prairie, \$0.00 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 28c; eggs, fresh, 22c to 26c; potatoea.

Indianopolis—Cattle, chipping, 3.00 to \$5.70; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$4.60; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.17 to \$1.19; corn, No. 2 white, 42e to 4le; onts, No. 2 white, 30c to 33c.

Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.80; hoge, \$4.00 to \$4.90; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.11 to \$1.12; corn, No. 2, 42c to 44c; onts. No. 2, 29c to 31c; rye,

Cincianti-Cattle. \$4.00 to \$5.00: Cincinnatis (attic. 84.00 to 85.00; migs. \$4.00 to \$4.85; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00; whent, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.21; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 32c to 35c; rye, No. 2, 83c to

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Detroit—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.65; hogs. \$4.00 to \$5.55; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.20; corn, No. 3 yellow, 45c to 47c; oats. No. 3 white, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 82c. Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.03 to \$1.11; corn, No. 3, 41c to 42c; aats, No. 2 white, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 1, 70c to \$1c; barkey, No. 2, 51c to 52c; pork, mess, \$12.77.

pork, mess, \$12.77.

Totodo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.16 to \$1.18; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44e to 450; eats, No. 2 mixed, 30e to 32e; ryo, No. 2, 8te to 82e; clover seed, prime, \$7.50. Buffalo—Cottle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lugs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.20; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to

\$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$4.50 to New York-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5,85;

hogs. 54:00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs. 54:00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.10 to \$1.20; com, No. 2, 51c to 52c; sats, natural, white, 57c to 58c; butter, creamery, 24c to 27c; eggs, western, 27c to 58c.

Then and That.
Fire destroyed the C. T. Perry soap factors in Helena, Most., sutailing a loss estimated at \$20,000, insurance \$10.000 A new record bit been established by Crisple Creek, Oaks, the output of the gold union for the year being \$22,500,600.

A memorial meeting to beaner of the late finance in. Jenes, Mayor of Teledo, Okio, was hold in New York at Occars Onless

THE SUNKEN PORT ARTHUR FLEET.



ALL THAT IS LEFT OF THE CZAR'S WIDELY HERALDED PACIFIC SQUADRON.

task of repairing and raising some of the Russian vessels that may be turned into serviceable craft. The sketch was artist, after a careful examination of maps and charts of shells.

The accompanying illustration is of especial interest Port Arthur, together with all the telegraphic information In view of the fact that the Japa bave set themselves to the but also as to the damage they sustained. The scepe is presented as it appealed to the trained nautical and artistle eye. The smaller vessels shown in the picture, made for the Louison Sphere by Charles Wyllie, the marine named, are torpedo boats and merchant craft hit by Jap

HOW TO EAT.

Don't bring warries to the table. Don't bring unger, bute or secwis:

Dop't tring anger, into or seewill Builsh everything upplensant.
Talk and eat with smilling jowiz.
It will girl your own digestion.
If you west a smilling facet,
It will jolly up the others.
If you only see the piece;
Knowing semething funns, tell it: omething sad, forget to knell it; omething hateful, quick dispel it At the table.

Cares domestic, lusiness troubles. The of body, soil or brain?
Unkind thomens and massing tempers.
Speech that causes others pain,
Public wors and grim disasters.
Crimes and wrongs and right's d

None of them are to be mentioned.
When you sit down to eat.
Knowing something funny, tell it:
Something and, forget to knoll it:
Something hateful, quick dispel it.
At the table.

ONE OF FATE'S TRICKS.

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OLLY stepped lightly over the Now wait and came toward the house. Holson, seated on the lowest step of the plazza, turned his eyex from the contemplation of a giorious annact to the neat, girlish fig-ure, His experienced eye took in evory detail of the stender form from the crown of her fluffy brown head to the trim ankle which peoped out from below the clean callee gown. He wondered if there was among the ladles who founged in his mother's drawing room one who could show such an an kle such a fresh complexion, such radiant eyes. Holison doubted it. But. after all, he thought what were Molly's charms compared with Molly herself. the sweetest little woman in the

Beisy generous to night, Miss Mol-

17?" he called out. "Yes, See," she exclaimed triumph-antly, exhibiting a feaming milk pall, she stepped on my toe," she added regretfully. She deposited the pall on the ground, and, setting herself on the step heeids Holison, calm-ly removed her slipper. It's forn," And she ruefully regarded ing, top." the little plak toe which looked out bravely from the rent stocking. "But it didn't hart much," she added with a

At that moment Hobson was trying to Imagine Miss Felicia Decrington removing her slipper and exhibiting a torn stocking in his presence. The thought fielded him and he laughed alond. The girl turned quickly and regarded bin, then with the crimson slowly suffusing her cheeks, she thrust her foot hastly into the slipper, and, lifting the fullk pail, walked sliently up the steps and into the house. Hobson bit his lips in vexation. "What n fool I am," he muttered impatiently, as he went in search of her. How-ever, it was some time later that he sucreeded in fluding her alone. The moon was just rising and Hobson with Molly's hand on his arm. was strolling down the narrow pach to the old bridge: "Are you angry with me, Miss Molly?" be pleaded. "I know--" limt the girl checked "Please don't say any more, Mr. Richard," she said quickly. "1-1 did not realize that - you see, I-paused in confusion, and Hobson caught her lingers. "I'm a brute," he whispered, and then because some-thing welled up into his throat he could say no more, but with a sudden he crushed the movement against his line.

Then the face of Miss Felicia flashed into vividness in his brain and with a sigh he released the band. "I am going away in the morning,"

he said, presently.
"Yes," she replied in an even voice,

but with averted face. "We shall be sorry to have you go, Mr. Richard."
There was a long silence. Hobson was cursing himself and fate and so

clery and the whole universe, but aloud he said simply "Thank you, Miss Molly," Then after a paice be ad led, "I am to be married next week. He watch-

eil her face intently through the twidight but all she said was, "And Iam to be parried next month."

There was esother long paum mount strangely beavy.

"Just Sam," she said with a little gh. "And the lady?"

Miss Fellela Deerington," he repiled, with just a touch of pride in his

"She is very beautiful, is she the American minister. soutly. "Yes."

girl's white face, "Perhaps we had ed our government in Persla b better go back," she whispered, with going to Japan, and was also before a little stiteer, "it seems cold down that charge d'affaires in Constantino-here by the water," and she turned ple, In both places he distinguished again toward the path, with Hobson himself by his efforts to secure, full following. The silence was oppressive, yet neither of them seemed to care to break it. At the foot of the steps she paused and held out her hand. "Goodpaused-and held out her hand. "Good-cared for in Japan with most dignity by Mr. Richard," she said softly, Hob- and, safety, and Mr. Griscom holds

"Molly." he breathed, "If I were not Richard Hobson, if I were just a simple farmer, if———." But she tare her hands from his: "Pon't," she gasped. "don't make it harder-for me. by," and the door closed upon her.

Hobson stood like one dazed, the roaking of the frogs seeming in his ears like the pounding of his own A merry crowd of farmer boys passed down the road, their shrill whis te echoing through the night air. Hobon looked after them with a sigh. "And I would give my millions,

te whispered, as he turned wearily away, "just to be one of them."
And Modly, stumbling up stairs to the darkness, was crying softly and pressing against her face the hand which Hobson had kissed.-Indianap is Sun.

OUR MINISTER TO JAPAN.

our Interests There Well Gnarded by a Comparatively Young Man. While Japan is going through her great international struggle for exist-



eign states means friendly and actful course purmed by the Ameri-

little less of wisdom and tact and the either German or Hungarian,

good offices of America might come with less acceptance than they have thus far. Nothing could exceed the kind feeling, existing in Japan to-day toward the United States, and this "I have read about her," she said feeling has been greatly enhanced by

Mr. Griscom is one of the youngest men holding such an important posi-They had reached the bridge, and then under our government. He sucthe moonlight slanted across the rip-ples of the water and show upon the who died early in 1903. He representrecognition of the rights of Americans without friction of unpleasantness American interests have never been son caught her diagers again to his not only the constantly growing re-lips and his breath came quickly. Spect and admiration of the resident Americans and travelers through Japan, whom he always receives with rare grace and cordinity, but he commands the esteem and regard of the diplomatic corps and the Japanese

> HEIR OF IRON CHANCELLOR. Seven-Year-Old Boy Who Bears Ger-

Americans, and German-Americans

specially, are interested in the hor who bears the proudest name in most ern German



the late Prince Herbert Bismarck and grandson of the Patherland's empire builder and Iron Chancellor. Borne In Sentem-Prince Otto al-

o, von mananck. ready gives promince, and when the friendship of for 1se of perpetuating the mental and gu states means physical traits of his great ancestor, much to her, the Under the guidance of his handsome position of ambas, and vivacious mother, who was a Him-sider to the Mikas garian, Countess Hoyes, when she mardo's compire is a ried Prince Blamarck in 1871, Prince place of no little titto is growing into a manify fellow. mportance. It is and even at this early period of his not fully known life has developed traces of the char-how much Japan actoristics which carred his family and the world owe name so indelibly in the world's history. He is a big his age at assionately fond of vigorous sport, especially horseback riding, at which LLOYD C. GRISCOM, can minister, Lloyd he is an adept. He speaks German, C. Griscom, during this period. The English and French fluentity. His type Impanese are a sensitive people and a is more American in its aspect than

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED.



FOLLOW ONE LINE IN CRIME

Lowbreakers Scident Branch Out Int New Fields, Export Supe,

"Criminals seem to be the stronger tind of futelists," remarked Judge Net, of Pittsburg, recently. Judge Neff is which known as an authority on eriminology, and his long experi once as prosecutor, judge and lawyer has given him unusual opportunity of studying scientificially the causes and characteristics of crime.

"I have noticed that when a criminal is arrested after Anishing one sentence, the second charge is gen-erally the result of a crime almost exactly the same as the one which first got him into trouble. It seems like a strange kind of fatality. I've known instances where one criminal has been arrested and punished five or six times charges exactly the same.
"What makes them do it? I'm not

sine I can explain it satisfactorily, but know it to be the case. It has occurred to me, and possibly this is the mplest explanation, that the reason for a criminal adhering strictly to one lue of work is the same as the fascination which holds a gambler to a table.

eithough luck is against him. "Each failure or loss shows the victim a point which he has hitherto been ignorant of, and it is easy to convince dimself that next time be will escape

"And so it goes. Ever the next time ust one more chance, and then anothor, ever confident that the luck must ge and that each turn of the wheel leaves blin just that much better od and that much more likely to win, finally. Then there is the desperation, the unconscious and grilly determination to make a success of the

"If he fall, and to arrested, convicted and punished, the process of the law simply goes to show wherein his first lob was bunglingly and poorly carried out. The first feeling of resignation that follows the bitterness of punish ment is when he tells himself that next time he will not repeat the error which led to his detection on the present oc casion. No sooner is he out of the positentiary than he assays again to try his luck, this fine carefully avoiding the mistake which first brought him to grief.

"It is a well-known fact that no criminal, no nutter how expert or how during, can cover up all his tracks. The very best of them will leave at least one loophole, will commit at least one error which eventually fastens the guilt on blin. The poorer criminals leave clews according to their skill or experience. So our imaginary crook, the second time he plans a job, while he carefully avoids a repetition of his Bist error, is almost sure to make some other one. And so on, each succeed ing crime and detection pointing out to him the lines of his weakness, so that he is bresistibly led onward to his destruction.

The Spreastic Cabman.

The whip dicking hero of this story had driven an imselble old fellow a good three mile lourney. When the fare climbed stiffly out and slowly produced a hig packetback cabby drew a leep breath and prepared to be suren tie. A watchful constable standing revented all thought of his lieving his feelings by the use of ple turesque terms.
Cabby watched his fare maké s

mental calculation of the distance he had been driven, select the exact legal fare, count it twice over and then proffer it to him, with an expression on his face plainty indicative Now, then, you dare dispute it and I'll take your number."

But cabby didn't dispute it. Insten promptly accepted it; but, slipping into another pocket, he produced a furthing, which he handed to

"What's this for?" demanded the

"One farden, current coin of the relium, sir," said cabby, gathering up his rolus. "I druy yer jest the exact distauce represented by art of that there shekel under the three mile you reckoned. I ain't got no arf arden about me, but it don't matter. You can keen the change, I ain't mean, Gootby, sir, London Standard,

A Dreaded Quitt.
Queen Victoria was an expert and indefatigable knifter. During the Expirian campaign she and the indies of the household employed themselves in knifting quits, which at the end of the war were sent to Netley Hos-pital for the use of the wounded. One of these, made entirely by her Mujesty and bearing an elaborate V. R. in the center, was the coverlet par excellence lustitution and in universal de mand for a time. In assessing the claims of the candidates for the honor of sleeping upon it the medical staff naturally gave the precedence to the most severely wounded, and as the most severely wounded was the one most likely to die very soon, nias, an cyll omen attached itself to the distincclimax of which was reached one night when a poor soldier, feeling something touching his bedelothes, woke up with persolution pouring down his face and cried out, "Oh, sir do anything you like with me, but for fied's sake don't give me the quilt!"

When to Exercise. When to exercise is an important onsideration. If the morning only is available, the exercise should be light, Particularly is this the case if one is engaged in any work. The supply of energy must not be drawn from at the beginning of the day. The afternoon is perhaps the best time for exercise then one has gained strength from the absorption of the morning and nost meals. Those who exercise vig prously at night should eat a midday dinner. Exercise should always precede bathing, and not, as a rule, folfor it. In this respect the ancient Greeks showed great wision. Exerde and bathing they called the two pillers of strongth. Exercise was Hersules and bathing Apelle. Both were pagarded with equal importance, and beither was complete without the

Thiberians as Tes Drinkers. The champion iss drinkers of the rould are the Thibetane. They buy It is "bricke" and drink it is pines. The bricks are used as currency.

************ MICHIGAN SOLONS.

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In the Senate Monday evening Sena-for Ashley Introduced his civil service bill for Detroit. It provides for a non-partican commission of four, to be ap-pointed by the Mayor, who are to held no other political offices. The Benute passed Senator Peck's bill probliditing the use of between and of softum as a preservative for roda. Another sung line been struck on the bill amending the has been struck on the shift amending the Kent primary election law, the Supreme Court having declined that it is unconstitutional to make candidates pay to get on the primary hallot. Bills were passed by both houses last week enting off fees in Kent and Muskegon and providing that condidates must be backed by petitions fistical. Since then some year prominent lawrens have declared very prominent lawyers have declared that a clause in the bill making the can didate declare that he accepts the pet-didate declare. that he accepts the pet-tion to run is fliegal. The Legislature has asked that the Kent, bill be returned by Gov. Warner, in order that this clause may be stricken out and the Supreme Court's decision met.

As was expected, there was an argu ment in the House Tuesday afternoon when the committee on elections reported the bill providing that communations for judge of the fourteenth judicial circuit indge of the fourteenth judicist circuit (Muskegon and Oceana countles) be made by direct vine. Representatives Turner of Muskegon and Dewey of Oceana both declared that all opposition to the lift in the circuit bad disappeared, but Representative Bunting of Lections county declared that the lift was too near the subjects covered in the Republican platform to be rushed through without the consideration. On the questions publican platform to be runned among without the consideration. On the question of auspending the rules, so that the bill might be placed on third reading at once, Turner won, 45 to 17. Representative Brockway asked for immediate action on his bill to repeat the net consuli-lating Bay City and West Hay City, and duting Bay Uty and West Bay City, and the measure, was put through at once, with immediate effect. The Senate took up Senator Jones' bill allowing fraternal and beneficiary associations to elect non-residents members of their boards. Senresidents members of their hoards. Senator Ashley of Dottolt, an official of the Maceabees, protested against immediate action, but he was voted down and the bill went through, Ashley belong the only Senator to vote no. The measure was given insincilinte effect. The Senate again, passed the Kent county primary bill, which was brought back from the Governor's office to be hammered into constitutional flows. sugale fruoitutitano

The Senate on Wednesday passed the Fourteenth district primary hill be a rote of 21 to b. The present Sinte tax commission was given a plap in the face by the House and action was taken inducting that the full to reduce the manher of commissioners will be passed. Resolution, introduced by Representative Waters of Washienaw county, which cuctails the powers of the commission, was passed. Both houses adopted a resolution to take a recess from Thursday afternoon mail one week from the following Thussday evening. In the interim owing Tuesday evening. In the interior the various committees will visit the State institutions. *:-::

The House Thursday turned a com dele somersault on the poppery resolu-ion of Representative Waters of Man-hester, which was adopted by an overwhelming, vivi voce vote the previous day. The vote by which the resolution was adopted was reconsidered by a vote of 64 to 10, and the measure went into the scrap heap. No "skeleton" bills go his session, is Speaker Master's rating sentative l'ettit of Houghton intro bread such a measure, with the purpose of establishing a fish latchery at Hough-ion. The Speaker ruled that any bill not filled out could not be received. Representative F. R. Ming, who recent introduced the bill providing that has ands who abuse their wives shall be Shipped, brought in another sensational mensure. It is intended to stop haring in schools and colleges, and Garkes baring a misdemeanor. "Tattooing or, permanent distinguement of the body, limbs or for using irrelated of the body, limbs, or features by the asso of nitrate of silver or any like substance is made a crime of the degree of maybein, punishable by major maner for nor more than they consor by a fine of not exceeding \$500, or or by a time of not vecceding \$500,5 or both such the and imprisonment. In spite of the absence of Senator Heine, who represents the district, the Senator passed the bill repealing the law consolidating Bay City and West Bay City. but it is not likely that Gov. Wather will sign the measure until he has been convinced that others besides the present ifies want to con under separate organizations

Committees of the House, feutural College—Schautz, Fisk, Agricultural Harris, Agens, Speer. Agricultural—Pisher. Austin. Busley,

Agricultural—Fisher, Austin, Bosley, Double, Tiffany,
Apportionment — Parthow, Grousel, Stone, Bosley, Higghes, Whelain, McCracken, Thomas, McKay, Read, McCarthy, Shock, Monroe, J. S., City Corporations—Montoe, J. S., Robinson, Heald, McCain, Miaz, College of Mines—Eichhorn, Fisk, Baillie, McAuley, Shitth, Monroe, J. S.

Drainage—Herkimer, Adams, R. N., Fowner, Benton, McCall.

Eastern Asylum for Insane-Erickso Byrns, Kelley, I. L., Turner, Walker, Education-Dunstan, Greusel, Canfield, Dewey, Attridge

Elections—Stone, Greasel, Dickinson, Stockdale, S. H., Kelley, Ellis, Hantan, Ivory, Speer, Turner, Double, Ovint, Dunston.

Federal Relations-Lovell, Dickinson n cherat Relations—Lovell, Dicklusen, McAuley, Benton, Vance. Asylum for Criminal Insanes—Notting-lam, Lovelt, Adams, R. N., Bosley, Bland. Game Laws-Bland, Mackar, Watt,

Ming, Harris. Upper Peninsula Prison—Shook, Me Parthy, Lord, M. W. Fairbanks, Me Tracken. Village Corporations-Waters, E. Falr-

onks, Parker, Suell, Clork. bunks, Parker, Shen, Cork.
Ways and Means—Ward, Lone, Dur-ham, Morrice, Beal, Stannard, Shupson, Benton; Nank.
Michigan Asylum for the Insanc— Thomas, McKay, Dunstan, Brockway,

Bonting. Military Affairs - Simpson, Lovell, Bland, Brockway, Stannard.

Mines and Minerals—Speer, Notting-kam, Ivory, Powers, Bosley.

him. Ivory, Powers, Boney.

Michican Employment Institution for
the United -Wayne, Duncan, Ladiner,
Harris, Mapes.

Normal Schools—Petiti, Read, Hanlon, Sarpson Hulson.

Northern Asylum for the Insane—
Higgins Hunt, Suell, Powers, Watt.

Printing -Van Kenten, Petit, Duncan, Knight, Real.

Print Corporations—Lord, Eichhorn.

Private Corporations - Lord, Eichhorn

Gordon, Fisher, Burban, Partley, Boald McAuley, Dener Public Health - Fairbanks, Pettit, Notingham, Reidmore, Jerome Railronds--Head, Higgins, Thomas, Gordon, Knight, Presser, Runting, O. H.

******* SUNDAY SCHOOL

PRESON FOR PEBRUARY S. 1905. +++++++++++++++++++++++++++

Jesus at Jucob's Well.-John 4:5-14 earn verses 13, 14. Golden Text.—Whosoever will, let him ake of the water of life freely.—Rev. 2-17. V::17.

John the Baptist did not cease his work when Jesus took up His. The Bap-ilst constitued to preach repentance, to baptize, and to proclaim the coming Kingdom. And all the white his disci-ples became fewer and fewer, while the crowds that flocked after Jesus increased thers continually. This was as it hould be.

The Pharisees, who, apparently, had offered no great opposition to John, began to see that this successor of John's

gan to see that this successor of John's was of greater importance and would be a more dangerous opponent of their ways, and teachings. They began to be jealous. For this epason, probably, Jesus decided to more away from Judea for a time. His work was just begun, and He did not wish to arouse any annecessary antagonism. So He stated with some disciples to walk into Gallice. He took the direct route, through Samaria.

To understand the attitude of the Jews towards the Samarianis it is necess

Jews towards the Samaritans it is neces sary to know something of the history of the Samardians. As we see by their of the Samardians. As we see by their pride in Jacob and his well, they counted themselves, lebbrews, but they were of mixed initionality. For when an end was put to the kingdom of Israel, and a great part of the people were taken into for-eign lands, wher peoples from several different lands, were put in their place. These, together with the bracklites that remained and those who filtered in from the north and the south, made the Samuri-tan people. And it is a tribute to the strength of the Hebrew religion that through these great changes it had beld

its ground.

The people of Galilee were more or tholox in their religion than the Samaritans and attended the annual religious feasts at Jerusalem, although it must have been often very inconvenient for

them to go so far from home. Here we see why it was that our Lord nade so many journeys from Galilee to Juden, and why He did so little work in Samarka, and that, only in pessing. By for the greater part of His time was spent in Galilec, but He went down to Jerusalem to the feasts, whence on each occasion save the last. He seems to have returned very soon to Galile. Notes.

Verse 5.-The district in which this verse 5.—The district in which this woman lived was one filled with sacred memories. Sherhem, about midway between Samaria and the probable site of Sychar, was the religious expital of the province of Samaria. It had Mi. Ebal to the north and Mt. Gerizin to the south the mounts whonce were read to the people assembled in the valley between the assemble the contract of the probable that the probable the probable that the probable the probable that the probable that the probable that the probabl tween the curses and bleesings of the law There Abraham had built his first altur in the "Promised Land." (Gen. 12:0, 7.) There also Joshua, after the conquest, set up his pilitar of witness, (Read Joshua 24:22-27, 32.) It is no wonder

Verses C. S .- Here we have a reminder that Jesus was subject to like trials with ourselves. He must often have been weary, for His life was a streamons one. To feel the weight of a great responsi To feet the weight of a great responsi-bility is in fiself wearing and Jesus was very conscious of the fields white for the harvest and of the fewness and faulti-ness of the respect. His disciples, who had less on their minds and were probahad less on their minds and were prola-bly more able for long walks and hard physical work, left Josus to rest at the-well while they went into the city to buy food. The city was Sychar, near at hand, and the time was about noon. Verses 7-9.—Louis opens the conversa-tion with this sinful woman by asking a

favor, and at the outset showed that He at least did not think of the Samaritans with contempt. A Jew with the usual Jewish feelings would have had to be in sore straits indeed before he would ask a Samaritan to help him in any way. Of course the Samaritans returned the con-tempt and harred. It was this ill-feeling

tempt and harred. It was this ill-feeling between the two peoples that gives much of the point to the parable of the good Samarian. (Luke 19:25-37.)

Verse 10.—Jesus intinates that He was not only willing to receive good at the hands of a Samarian, but also to give largely to a Samarian. He at the same time brushes aside all discussion as to the quarrel between the Jews and Samarian, and the worner. Samaritans, and arouses in the woman

n sense of personal need. Verses 11, 12.—At first her mind is taken un with th physical needs. But Jesus leads her to the antional conventions of his party understand from that her soul's need. She would like to have had a living spring Hayes and Wheeler, Garfield and Asat her door so she would not have so far thur. Blaine and Logan, Harrison and to come for water. (See also verse 15.) But she did not believe that Jesus could But she did not believe that Jesus could make her any such gift. Jacob was her standard of neatness; he had been a very successful well-maker and Jesus could not be as great. The woman was purched, but yet did not take Jesus words lightly; He was so evidently sincere. She saw that He meant what He said kindly, and also like ways others the must have and also, like many others, the must have felt that in flim was some strange un

known power. Verses 13, 14.—Does it not seem that Jesus was talking to an obtuse person? But: perhaps, though she seemed to be taking things so licerally, she was really doing some hard thinking and making ngly studid answers to gain time or to draw from Jesus further information

Church and Clergy.

Lieut, I. Tutom, a Japanese officer, has een received into the Jewish synngogue at Shanchel. Louis Hiel, formerly of Camden, N

J., is now in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in Columbo, Island of Ceylon. Union Theological seminary has start ed a course in Old Testament history for bildren from 0 to 12 years old who live

on its vicinity.

The Rev. Hudson Taylor says that optum in China "is doing more harm in weel," than the united efforts of all our Christian missionaries are doing good in sear." n şear.'

According to the annual report of the Volunteers of America, of whom Ralling-ton Booth is the leader, the congregations at the 55,000 services during the year within the Volunteer halls and buildings reached 1,000,005 persons.

According to the Congregationalist the average Congressional minister dies at the age of 67, after thirty-six years of ministerial service.
The Rev Henry Marsh Warren has

been holding religious services in New York hotels every Sunday for some time, and is meeting with great success. The liev Franklin Ohlinger, missiste-

The Her Franklin Onlinger, myster-rial delegate to the general conference from Foschow conference, has returned to his work in Foschow, China. King Edward has just presented the monks of the Great St. Bargard measu-tery a magalifemst new plane, to regime the one given by Queen Victoria half a



Whenever the Senate debates de relop into personal colleguies; when one man after unother joins in the discussion and remarks are made from the seats of Renators and the are siding officer is ignored; when the Sonate becomes disorderly and needs to be admouished—then does President pro tem. Frve call the venerable Benator Pettus, of Alabama, to the chair and watch the result. Pettus will not allow one Senator to interrupt another without first addressing the chair and through the presiding officer obtaining the consent of the Senator entitled to the floor. A running debate is very difficult under such conditions. and the colloquies are interspersed by interruptions of the class, who declares first one and then another Senator out of order. The Alabama Senator performs this duty with such an air of gravity and an evident desire for decorum that no Senator can take

The United States government, through the Department of Justice, has brought suit in the United States District Court at St. Paul to enjoin the General Paper Company from further operations. The suit is brought under the Sherman anti-trust law, and its object is to break up a combination which is alleged to control the production, sale and distribution of paper is nearly the whole country west of Indiana. This conspiracy in restraint of trade, as described in the petition of the Department of Justice, is carried on through a seiling company of nomiand capital, the stock of which is beld by 25 manufacturing companies. This selling company—the General Paper Company—is the exclusive selling agency for the product of all the comprices and allots territory.

When United States Senator Philander C. Knox purchased the fine farm on which he now resides at Valley Forge he engaged in the milk business, supplying his neighbors with the pro-Frederick, daughter of Dr. Charles Frederick, who resides about a mile from the Knox farm, had for quite a number of years been supplying the villages of Valley Forge, but when placed in competition with the Senstor's herd the customers of Miss Fredrick began to fall off very materially. When it came to the cars of Senntor Knox that he had us a competitor in business the pretty daughter of the aged country physician he proceeded to dispose of his cows, and since that time Miss Frederick has had an undla justed monopoly of the milk trade of Valley Forge.

The total issue of the commemorative series of postage stamps for the Louisiana Porchase Exposition reached only 287,990,200, as compared with a total for the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago of 2.014,233,100. The issue was even less than of the special stamps for the Pan-American exposition at Buffulo, which was 324,070,000. The total issue of special stamps for the Omala exposition, covering the two-year period, was 252,532,440. The only reason for the falling off in the number of these special stamps issued given by Major Reeves, chief of the stanto division of the Postoffice Department, is that such newness soon wore off, and the people were satisfied with the ordinary regulation stomp.

Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York, has a record that is probably not equaled by any man in the country, and certainly by no Senator or Representative in Congress. Senator Plant has been a delegate to cight national conventions in succession, beginning in 1870 and down to 1904. For twenty-oight years be thur, Blaine and Logan, Harrison and Morton, Harrison and Reid, McKinley and Hobart, McKinley and Boosevelt. and Roosevelt and Pairbanks.

One thing which Postmaster General Wynne mentioned in his annual report ought surely to receive prompt attention. That is the peril to rallway mail-clerks through the use of mail-cars that are of lighter construction than the other conches in the train. During the last fiscal year twenty one clerks were killed and four hundred and thirty-nine injured. The position of the mail-car in the train is necessarily dangerous. The governnecessarily dangerous. The govern-ment pays the railroads liberally, and has a right to insist that the care in which the mail is carried shall be strong and safe.

-:---: Five pensioners are on the roll on account of the revolution, 1.316 on account of the war of 1812, 4,374 on account of the Indian wars and 13,974 on account of the Mexican war. The great bulk of the roll is as follows: Civil War, invalids, 703,456; widows, 248,-300; Spanish war, invalids, 0,200; widows, 3,662; regular establishment, invallds, 9,170; whtows, 2,938,

Russia has been informally notified by the United States government that owing to the limited time at the disposal of the short session of the American Congress further negotiations on. the subject of the proposed Russian-American arbitration treaty will be postponed. Only those treatles which are of uniform, model can be laid before the Senate this session.

The gross postal receipts for the fifty argest postoffices in the country for December, 1924, as compared with De-cember, 1903, show a net increase of about 9 per cent. The highest increase was 2 per cent at Peoria, Ill. The recoupts at New York increased almost 6 per cent and Chicago almost 14 per

Three Months....

GRAYLING, THURBDAY, FEB. 2.

A Visit to a Near-by Kingdom.

CHAPTER III.

As soon as we have begun to exam ine the soil in place we notice that the soil kernels are not naked but clothed with a smooth, shining, silver hued garment, which clings to them with greatest tenacity, accomm itself to every irregularity of the our-

A closer examination of this mem brane like garment shows it to be a film of water coating the soil particles over every part of their exposed aurfaces and lining on side, top and bot-tom every part of the channels between. I do not know that all of us have gone far enough in our studies to understand the peculiar physical force that thus holds the water in the soil, if the soil be fertile and the watr be not in excess, against the sides of the soil grains, sometimes in oppo-eltion to the attraction of gravitation,

and sometimes setting with it.
This force is sometimes called capillary attraction, sometimes surface o, and sometimes something else, but no matter what it is called it for a dollar. old it over their surfaces in a thin every day You have noticed how maidy poeter advertising a dealer in different is the appearance of a stone fish mooks. when wet and when dry. You have seen how a cloth, dipped in water, the water, not loosely in the soil chan- curiosities. nels, but drawn up against the sides of the soil kernels and held there with are cats. The Phab has a spe water to pull it away.

the water in a fertile soil does not fill line army which it is the pleasure of the spaces between the soil kernels, the Fersian ruler to maintain, but exists as a film completely cavelng the soil kernels on all sides, top covered soil particles there are left sible that some ordinary American tab-vacant channels for the passage of by may be at this moment luxuriating air and roots. If the water in the at the Shah's expense. soil be in excess and these passagecan grow, because of the exclusion of Drains must be put in such soils and the surplus water drawn off. leaving just as much as the soil ker-nels can hold attached to their surfaces by this peculiar force to which

can hold attached to the surface of its kernels will, of course, depend in one espect on the amount of surface of the soil. In other words, if the water films surrounding the soil kernels are of the same thickness in all cases, the amountofwater which a given soil holds is measured by the sum of the surfaces of the soil kernels in that soil. Another soil would hold more or less rater than this one according to whether there was more or less surface in that soil to which the water could cling. It becomes necessary. therefore, to study the question of the total amount of surface exposed on all the soil kernels in a cubic foot of the

If only all the soil particles were erfect spheres, and we knew how many of them there were in a cubic foot, we should have little difficulty in estimating how much the sum of their surfaces would be. We would simply have to calculat the surface of one such sphere and multiply by the number in the cubic foot and we calculations the soil grains are not action. spheres, nor do they act separarely. The great but are joined together into kernels. in promise fore as the units. They are of all determining the effective surfaces exposed, to which water could cling, seemed for a long time quite hopeless

Finally Professor Schlichter originated a method whereby it is possible ro determine the diameter of a grain, which if substituted for the actual ies, would permit under like conditions the same amount of air or of water to flow through. This method does not give us anything like an exact statement of the actual surface ed by all soil grains and kernels but it does give us the nearest ap-proximation to it that we have. Using this method it was found that

the effective diameter of the soil kernel in the fluest clay was approxi-mately one five-thousandth of an mately one five-thousandth of an inch; that the vacant space in a cubic foot of soil was a little more than half of the cubic foot, and that the surface of the soil grains and kernels in a cubic foot was 173,700 square feet. In a sandy soil, on the other hand, it was found that the soil kernels acted as if the average diameter was ten times as form of potash or acid on all metals or great, or one five-hundredth of an polished surfaces. She will never use inch white at a contract of the contrac inch, while the vacant space was only about one-third of the entire space occupied by the soil, and the surface of ger of strong nelds renders them un-

Professor King comments on the results of the studies by Schlichter's lution when needed, the cleaning of method as follows:

"The amount of surface in the true when well rineed, the glass will take a soils is indeed very great, ranging bright polish. from a little less than a quarter to more than a third of an acre in the sandy soils, through more than an aure in the loams, to as much as four agres in the cubic foot in the finest young wife. clay soils. The amount of soil aur face in the upper four feet of every cultivated field ranges from not less then one acre to more than sixteen a thomand kines, and sives adverger each square foot of surface he med to send me 10,000,000. ated." (Hing's Physics of the oll Page 134.)

stoments mean that for every subis fast, one foot aquers on the pisted, will be the largest in the world, aurines of the field, and one foot deep, to being built at Bremerhaven. She aurines of the field, and one foot deep. Is being built at Bromerhaven. She there is passibly two or three acres of will have a dischessment of 5,000 tons.

anriace of soil kernels sele that water may cling to it. While this hardly seems possible at first thought, it is undoubtedly true. It means that could we add together the exposed surfaces of all the soil ket nels in the cubic foot we should have the soil keenels were fine enough as much as three or even four acres. It does not seem possible that a cubic foot of soil could contain enough of even the smallest sized particles to present so much surface for the at-

PALACES OF AUTOCRATE

en of the Caur of Bussle Lond th

World in tiplendur, No mounted in the world excels the Crar of Russia to the splender of his palares. Tetrakore, near St. Petersburg, has a park around it which is eighteen miles in circumference.

One room of the palace has walls of taple laxuit and a sloor of chony inlaid with mother of pearl. Another has the walls of a third are laid thick with

In the throne room of the palace of so thickly sown with pearls that the texture of the cloth can burily be seen. Near it ly the throne of carved wood, studed with jewels valued \$5.000A000.

Near the throne stands a huge allver vase set with pearls and turquotecs, but, strange to my, alongside of it stands a cheap European painted urn, such as can be bought anywhere

The Shub has curious ideas about is true that these soil kernels do at the value of things and on the walls tract the water to themselves and of one room a juduting by one of the film. You have noted the same thing old masters hangs side by side with a

In one room where are kept many enrious arricles of gold and silver. holds that water in its pores without beary with gums, there is said to be falling out in answer to the attraction an ordinary tooth brush, which she of the earth. Just so the soil holds Slink regards as one of his greatest

And everywhere about the pulner a force that defice the weight of the of every kind of eat of which he has ever beard and there is bardly a co I ask you to remember then, that Iry that is not represented in the fe-

If he hears of any sort of a cat which is new to him he immediately and bottom, as well as north; south, gives orders that it be purchased no east and west. Between these water matter what the price is and it is pos-

To take care of this assembinge of cate there is a corpe of well-paid officials.

The palace of the Emperor of Abye-Swiss chalet with a real-tiled roof and dinary affair and is surrounded by buts and other inferior building The amount of water a Tgiven soil | There is nothing splendid about the an hold attached to the surface of its palace or its furnishing, and, indeed, it would be considered as auto lacking oit kernels there is in a given bulk of deuce for an American of moderate Emperor, nevertheless, and of a power-

DEFILED BY BOAP.

Many Kitchen Utenetle Rendered Un-clean by Its Use. In the decadence of old-fashloned netiusis, when our tin kitchen ware was cleaned with wood ashes and pots and pans were secured with a bit of a well-known authority on household ed soups have invaded this sanctum sanctorum of every well-conducted household in a way to shock our ideas. of cleanliness. Instead of being the advince agent of parity, as most people imagine, soap, it is alleged, is in many instances, a forerunner of fith and frownings, conditions especially no-ticeable when it is used by those unwould have it. Unfortunarely for our informed of its chemical action and re-

The great mistake seems to be made in promise nously applying scap to sur-We must study these kernels there- faces for which it has no affinity. The grence or fat which is the basis of all sizes and shapes and the problem of soaps will combine with textile fibers readily enough, but it will not com-bine with hard or polished surfaces On these it forms a glaze or seun which adheres tenaciously, seldom be itur removed by the method employee

for drying kitchen utensils after neculiar flavor called fat in coffee, the flavor of scap that may often be detected in a gines of apparently clear water and the malodor frying that greets the nostrile even on

These unwholesome results are all due to the coan that, failing to bine with the glass or motal on which affinity in the hot coffee, the cold wa and so is dissolved for man's dis-

In view of this fact the careful fate and alkalies only in cleansing cloth or soft, porous wood, such as plus tables or floors, and will use some soap in a coffee pot or frying pair. Acids are best for glass, but the danrhe kernels was 11,030 square feet in desirable. If, however, a good house-a cubic foor. acid in a far and prepare a weak so glass will be greatly facilitated and.

> His Waning Love. "I am afraid George is beginning to

grow cold toward me," haif sobbed the

outed ber mother, sharply, "In his last letter he only sonds t a thousand kieses, and always before

A sailing ship, which, when com-

it of the revolut sent of the war of 1812, 4,734 on pesount of Indian ware, and 18,874 on secount of the Mexican war. The great

bulk of the roll is as follows: Civil war, invalids, 703,454; widows, 244,-200; Spanish war, invalide, 9,200; w16ows, 243,200; Spanish war, invatide, 5,100; widowe, 2,562; regular se tablishment, invalide, 9,170; widows

Valuable Stamp Cellection. The most valuable collection of ob solete stamps in the world bangs in the corridor in the Treasury building. near the office of the Commissioner of assembled in an artistic manner fo

the government exhibit at the Center nial Exposition in 1876, and comprise all the obsolete issues then in existence, reaging is value from one con-Real Lavender Perfuma. The delicate blue lavender may be

grown by carefully protecting the plants during the winter, but it quite repays one for the trouble. No wed-ding-chast is complet without the pale lavender allk bacs filled with the gray-blue sprige whose certume adds the last touch of rom: a delety u of lace and Title in America.

Take Up Momesteads. More than 32,824,299 acres of the public lands were turned over to priindividuals last year. This means that an area almost equal to that of the state of Indiana has within that time been added to the productive regions of the United States. Most of these newly opened lands were homesteaded by farmers.

Not in Love Because She Blushes. You may know if a girl likes you by way she behaves when you meet Don't be taken in by the mere fact that she changes color. Ulris do that from a thousand different causes and there is no resem why because she blushes .- Health.

Daubling the Cent. If one could save a cent the first day of the month, 2 cents the next day, 4 cents the next, and so on, don the amount each day, he would have nearly \$3,000,000 at the end of the month-growlding the month had ty-one deep and his salary could

stand the pressure.

Railroad Pensions. In its report as to the pension sys-

em, recently introduced as a part of road company accounts for the expenditure in four years of meanly \$1.-250,000 for the support of over \$400 es who have been retired.

Unhappy Spanish Royalty.
The family of Don Carlos, the pre-tender to the Spanish throne, seems likely to establish a record for un-happy marriages. Of his three daughters, Donna Bestrice tried to drown herself in the Tiber, out of jealeus; of her husband; Frincess Elvica sloped with a married artist named Poichi, and recently Princess Alice wife of Prince Frederick of Schoo berg-Waldenburg, fled from her hus-band.-Leslie's Weekly,

The Underbred Man and the Girl. One of the difficulties that a wull-red girl has to encounter in the working world is the underbred man. He regards himself as an eligible party and suspects every girl he meets of having designs upon him, He wears a conquering air that is highly disproportionate to his prowess in the tournament of Cupid, and is altogether a ridiculous and despicable

A Recips From the Forest. Squirrel's foot take a stick like a employed in agricultural pursuits Crow's bill and make holes as big as These were divided into many classifi-a Coon's ear and wide apart as cations, farmers, plunters and ever-fox tracks. Then tyour corn, seem, dairymen and dairymemen, garsplits and the Woodchuck begins his rulsers, herders, drovers, wood chopwinter's sleep.—From Ernest Thomp pers and uplarists. the Century.

Paints Popo's Picture.

Popo Plus X. is having his portrait sainted by a French attlet, M. Gabriel Ferrier. The picture may be described on the pontifical throne and wearing Pope's face is full of benevolence, M. Ferrier in all the lengthy sittings did not once see the Pope smile.

Bound to Be Comfortable. An author who had been jailed for del': wrote to his wife: "Do me the favor to send me my Shakespeare, my nightgown and slippers, my pipe, my ing and all letters asking for auto-graphs, and containing stamps. I want to be comfortable and at 1 the world."-Atlanta Constitution.

In remance "Thy sentine am I" means some handsome here guarding callway employes, retailers, sallers and bis lady love. In real life it means their officers and the like. some scrubby little woman watching

Populare, lest Not Industrial. The countries that have the largest population-China, India and Russia are not the strongest nations, either industrially, commercially or in any od, but it has not yet been adepted b

Agriculture Seals by the gross Africa are thus described by a reasesplorer: "Maghant and videoco a. There mer stors are certainly the best readtreak-ers in Africa. Among the bills some of the rhimesers paths were extra-ordinarily well graded. Unfortunate ly the rhisocoros has a hide three quarters of an inch thick and so does not see the necessity of clearing the thorn bush from over his road. An elephant is more considerate he makes & clean sweep of everything.

It had been red-hot and the big boys in the school room were just through blazing beles in the woodbox. When it grow black Tom Samp-non hid it on the edges of the box. In twenty seconds I was thinking about something else, put my power. Then was when I made the jump of my life. The deep, long burn let me out of school early, but it was a star day in my education.—But

Thoroughness. Whatever a youth undertakes to leave it until he can reach his as round it and clench his hands on the habit of thoroughness.—Smiles

Misgive, that you may mit intenke

They never parton who co The early morning hath gold in it south .-- Franklin.

All cruelty springs from hard-hearted

Enry is but the smoke of low estate security still against the fortunate.

The certain way to be cheated is former, one's self more cumping than onliers. Charron,

the a person an injuritee or injur-and momer or later it will receil a jun ten-fold.—Lavater.

There is only one real fallure in it that is possible and that is, not to be true to the best one known.—Farrar. It matters little whether a man inathematically or philosophically, or interesting outstrated, as he be be ultirated. disctle.

JOSH BILLINGS PHILOSOPHY.

A bester kan't change his karaktor life.

Luxury leads to vice, vice leads ererts, and thousands there he who t un this line:

the seaso mistake that mout good the is they think more or their ca I have quelly rum to the kouldness or the best spiral engrunn her be-

It is a turious fakt that those positions who has most with undanhied so cong in onny correlate have aller or cought their calling lay in onth ori-firekshun.

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WRONGLY NAMED.

Catent is alwaysent. Tituonse la a liird. Sealing was bus no wax. Kid gloves are not made of kid.

Irish stew is unknown in treland. Illind worms have even and can see. like inter is not made of rice or the

tierman silver is not silver, nor made of German manufacture, it having been bande in China for conturies.

A Nut un of Parmers Holted States ouraged to excelor their bread by the sweat of their faces in the census year-1000-10,488,219 were

Next to the former in numerical strength stands the manufacturing and mechanical pursuits. There are 7,112,804 persons actively engaged in derfully varied occupations so extensive in all their ramidentions and classifications that a mere list of these would enumerate more than 150 forms of skilled and ordinary artisanship, ranging through all the different

Domestic and personal service comnext, 5,480,778 persons being enrolled as barbers and bartenders, watchmen. policemen, ilremon and walters. In addition to these, under this classificution, are gathered the soldiers, sallors and marines of the regular army -128.736 to alt.

Fourth position in this great rank which guthers within its numbers 4. 778,223 persons, or about the pres ponniation of New York City. This includes an army of steam and street

Ileaws Sig Pay. mid to be worth \$12,000,000. It. entary in \$40,000 a year.

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Final Grand CLEARING SALE!

Men's \$10 and \$12 Suits and Overcoats at	\$ 7.00
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For the coming season we are showing many styles of high class foreign novelties in addition to the fabrics we have always offered.

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Local and Heighberhod News.

Holice to Talpayers.

Those holding receipts for taxes for 1904, issued in December 1904, will please present them so the amoun can be credited on the new tax roll. If they neglect to do so, I shall assume no responsibility in the matter.

PETER AGBLI. Treasurer of Grayling Township.

Joe Kraua returned from Bay City

O. B. Hawes of Detroit is in town on

The mercury registered at 15 degrees below zero Monday morning.

best dollar a day house in Grayling.

Miss Ella Guild of Deward was the guest of Miss Dorland during the Inspirational Institute.

If you want a good sleigh come au buy a Harrison, single or double, light or heavy, and prices right. For Cook and Heating Stoves of every description call at A. Kraus

rdware store. Prices as low as any Joseph Canchon of Lewiston here on a business trip last Friday, and went to Bay City Saturday morn-

J. J. Niederer has his ice harvest nearly finished and the crop was nev-

Don't fail to attend the sixth num ber of the lecture course, February of Dr. Brushingham in the attraction Everyone should hear him.

Five Indiana have filed of small pos at Baginaw, and there is much fear that the epidemic will be widespread among the noble red men there.

With the exception of four or live days January has been an ideal winter month in this locality, while north and south of as have been disastrous

Anybody who wants a good sleigh will go to D. Flagg's shop, where we will have a full line of the "Harrison." the best sleigh on runners, at right

J. W. Norencon started west yester-

John Rouse, traveling from Bay City, was here on one of his regular City, was here on one of his regular pecially significant. In December trips Monday, and took time to give 1962, the number of immigrants are the glad based. He country all us the glad hand. He reports all

Misses Guild and Clark came down

an incorrigible drank and disorderly, where she was married to Fayette P. Mrs. Clarissa Taylor, who has held to the Detroit House of Correction on Richardson October 26, 1864, and they the office of finance keeper in the L.

eyes are windows to a woman's heart. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea

The opera house was crowded Mon-

A sweeter girl with a sailor brim. But the sweetest girl you'll ever see, Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky Mountain Tea. L. Fournier.

Henry Irving Rosmus, DD, pastor South Park avenue church. Chicago: "I have heard Dr. Brushingham and he is always the same; bright, powerful, brilliant, a master in the pulpit and on the platform."

It makes no difference how many make you well. L. Fournier.

Subscribers to the late Grayling lit, either. - Ex. Times who desire to have the Ava-LANCHE continued to their address af-

only Chicago daily you can get for people there are. Some get huffy at one dollar a year, 75c for six mouths, a statement, and others will not pay one dollar a year. Act for all minortant solutions a statement, and others will not pay be formed by the more and the more solutions. All important until they receive a statement. Some that when your atomach and liver are plete market reports. Send a dollar others will not pay whether a state-to-badly affected grave trouble is ahead, ment is sent or not. Some thought unless you take the proper medicine.

The C. R. mostling west flighing will be Endonver day. Topic: "What I Owe to Christian Hudonver." Meth. 17, 1-12; Pontues 36, & A Sur program has been prepared. Averybedy

Miss Lillian Johnson and Miss Valeds Williams of Frederic attended the institute Friday and Saturday of last week, and remained over Sunday visiting their many friends here. They are the guests of Mrs. O. P. Hauson

The C. E. meeting at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening was one of unusual interest. A service of song and Scripture verses was followed by a talk on Hawail by Miss Alex-ander, which was intensely interesting, and the large number of people who were there wished that it might have lasted another hour, so interest d were they.

Died-Ar Manistique, Mich., Janu ary 24, Hans Michelson, aged 42 years Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs Jens Michelson of this village and was a resident here until 1899, when he moved with his wife to Manistique. The body was brought here for burial. The funeral was held Sunday after-noon from the Danish Lutheran church, Rev. A. P. W. Becker, as-sisted by Rev. H. A. Sheldon, officiat-

Chicago Evening Journal: Rev. J. P. Brushingham, pastor of Ada street Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago, Patronize the Mckny House—the lectured last evening in the Wilmette Methodist Episcopal church to a full house. The subject of his lecture Watch out for the ground hog to-was "freland; Its People and its day, Candlemas. Winter is half gone. Problems." Rev. Dr. Brushingham Dr. Brushingham of Chicago at the is a learned and gifted speaker and the greatly delighted his audience. The tures ever delivered in the village.

> Walmar Jorgenson has been having a severe struggle with typhoid fever for his life, but is now happily convalescent. He had been feeling ill for several days before our fire and that night exposed himself and worked like a hero, staying with us until the last load of salvage was secured. He has our fullest sympathy for his suf-fering and we realize it was largely King's New Discovery for consumpcaused by his sympathy for our loss.

February and promises to be fast and furious. The Epworth League propose about that time to give an experience social, at which every member or excelled in quality. It is clear as is expected to relate some tragic expersonal personal form of the state of the most of Bucklen's remedies, as all others their sales rooms to steel colling. A prize. Further particulars of time & Co., Chicago, Ill., and Windsor, their salesrooms to steel celling. A prize. Further particulars of time & Co., Chicago, Ill., fine improvement. High Oaks is do and place and program will be given a Constant Constant. In Fournier. in the AVALANCHE. Now get a move on and see who will excel.

> Last Friday evening Prof. Ferris Dreamaking and Embroidery Losse was greeted at the opera house with all that could be accommodated. The cture was preceded by music by the Best Band in Northern Michigan, which put everybody in the best hu mor and the closest attention was give en the speaker. His earnest and pleasant manner has made him a per sonal favorite here in all that per tains to educational matters, and his cuming is always looked forward to with pleasure by our school, which, is made better by his coming and the new lileas which he presents, or the clety. old ones in new form.

An intense, almost startling in should be made. trease in immigration is shown by the fleures for December, which have day for a two months' vacation. He been compiled by Commissioner of has been tied up closely with business Immigration Sargent. The increase and will take a rest in travel and in the number of immigrants from both Russia and Austria-Hungary i particularly noteworthy and the in-crease from Russia is considered esviving from Russia was 10.184; in De ember, 1983, 10,431; and in December. 1904, 15,992,

from their school at Deward last Friday to hear Prof. Ferris and have a January 27, Mrs. Fayette P. Pichardsons of undigested food, or money few pleasant hours with former assossing aged 74 years. The deceased back. 25c at L. Fournier's drug sizes here. Pa., October 25, 1830, and abour 1845 Sheriff Stilwell took John McNee, moved to Jowa with her parents Tuesday for ninety days' board. He came to Michigan thirty-one years O. T. M. M. for the past seven ago and settled on a farm about two was presented with a handsome chair Beautiful eyes and handsome faces miles south of Choney, in this county, last Friday evening by the live memare eloquent commendations. Bright where they lived until ten years ago, bers. when they moved to the farm in South Branch where she died. Four children were born to them, two girls and two boys, one of which died in in The opera house was crowded Monday evening for "Faust," but many and Lucy, with her husband and twelve grandplay was necessarily greatly greatly as the grand play was necessarily greatly greatly lack of stage room and settings.

There's a pretty girl in an Alpine There's a pretty girl in an Alpine fancy, The others, Charles I. Julia Are instantly relieved and perfectly healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C. Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., says: "I burnt my knee dreadfully: it blissings church, and has lived and died in the helief that Jesus saves. A kindly without a scar." Also heals all sores belief that Jesus saves. A kindly without a scar."

to prepay express charges on goods. This was predicted some time ago by many country papers. It is only a matter of time until the department store mail order business will be a closed chapter. The country people licines have falled to cure you, if are waking up to the fact that they you are troubled with headache, con-stipation, kidney or liver troubles, of their home merchants. Besides if substants. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will the goods are not as represented you make you well. L. Fournier. tight, and it won't take mouths to do

A subscriber who pays for his paper tances continued to mear accreament in advance hands us the tomorning, ter the time for which they have paid in advance hands us the tomorning has expired must notify us or their which contains more truth than possessing the truth of truth of the truth of truth of the truth of truth of the earth better than a country The Chicago Daily Review is the per office to learn how many kinds of Chicago, Ili.

Dr. J. Soremon, the specialist from they didn't owe so much. Some say Young of Clay, M. Y., did. Sig maya: the Roy City Sanitarium, was in they couldn't get ulong without the "I had neuralgin of the live and Grayling Tuesday afternoon, and so paper, and others say it don't amount i stomach, my hunt was weaker many of our people used the opports—to much. But the meanest, scrubbi-| I could not est. I was very had the a nity to call on him that he was come est in the list is the man who takes it long time, but in Electric Bittan pelied to stay over until Wednesday until he is shut off for non-payment found just what I wanted, for they none. It is aspected be will be here and then apends half his time explain—quickly relieved and cured me." Best

count.

his connection with the M. C. R. R., and bought a half interest in the Hamilton Coal Co. at West Branch, to which he will give personal attention. He has been a resident of our: village for ever twenty years and in railer emplop for ten years. He will no move his family until spring. His many friends will restet his going and wish him success.

At the last regular meeting of the W. R. C. the following officers were installed for the ensuing year by Past

resident Mrs. Wight: President—Mrs. Trumley. Br. Vice President-Mrs. Jerome. Jr. Vice President-Mrs. Fournier. Chaplain-Mrs. Woodfield. Secretary-Mrs. Schreck. Tremurer-Mrs. Wight. Aust. Con.-Mrs. Shook. Guard-Mrs. Krause. Asst. Guard-Mrs. Wright.

Patriotic Inst.-Mrs. Everett. Color Bearer, No. 1-Mrs. Winslow Color Bearer, No. 2-Miss Dorland. Color Bearer, No. 3-Mrs. Robinso Color Bearer, No. 4 Miss McNeven Organist-Mrs. Osborne.

Press Cor.—Mrs. Hoyt. After the installation service all adurned to the diving hall below where an elegant supper was served o the ladies and their husbands a few invited guests.

Mrs. Margaret Dyer, senior past commander, installed the following officers of Crawford Hive, No. 490, of the L. O. T. M. M., Friday evening, January 20:

P. Com. - Emma Woodburn. F. K .-- Mand Malanfant. R. K.—Kittie Nolan. Chaplain—Elizabeth Trombley. M. at A.- Phenia Foreman. Ser.—Anna Isenhauer. Sen. - Lucy Robinson Picket-Mary Wheeler.

Com. Agnes Havens.

Frand Expessed.

A few counterfeiters have lately coughs and colds, and other The fun will begin about the last of medicines, thereby defrauding the people, who seek to profit through stealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing disease for over 35 years. A sure protection to you is our name on the wrapper. Look for it on all Dr. King's

Wednesday afternoons for ladies and Saturday afternoons for misses. Twenty-five cents per lesson.

Mas. H. E. Colsurs.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

This is to notify all members that I have been appointed Agent and Collector for the Michigan Benevolent Soto whom all money should paid and to whom all applications for membership and all claims for sickness

pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. Kink's New Life Pills are guaranfrom their school at Deward last Fri- Died-At her home in South Branch, teed to cure all sickness due, to pol-

Agoalzing Burns

Prime steers and helfers, \$4.25 Handy butchers cattle, \$3,7504.20.

on. \$2.5(b.3.5) Canners' cows, \$1a2, Stockers and feeders, \$2,50a4,00. Milch cows, \$25a45. Catves, \$5a7.50. Mixed lambs, \$4.75a5.75. Culls, \$223. Prime medium hoga, \$4.70a4,4.80. Yorkers, \$4.65a4.75. Roughs, 3.25a4,25,

Grave Trouble Porcecon.

It needs but little foresight to tell day, February 14, but the ing how he used to take "the thing," medicine for weak women. Sold me amounted will be made in but stopped it because it was of no ze- der guarantee by L. Fournier, drug-

the churches Senday morning the slarm of five was assaided and a slight binne was found in Lara Brelin's resi-ciones. It was Serimantely extinguishof with but little damage. Insured.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me, please call at my residence, and settle their accounts.

E. H. SORENSON.

Along the Congo.

The valley of the Congo in Africa le far from here, but our country has a growing trade with the millions in that fertile land, and American business men are among those penetrating the interior. A brave American Henry T. Stanley, opened it to the world after it had been sealed forcenlutice, and our government was one of the signatory powers to the agree-ment that placed the Cougo country under the control of Leopold, king of Belgium, whose course in permitting atrocities there has awakened world-

It is about time for these powers to call him to account. England has already entered her protest, and many great organized bodies, among them the recent peace conference, at Boston, have asked congress to unite with England in bringing about a re-adjustment of conditions that are un-

A missionary from that country, well known here, has within a few days been lecturing upon conditions there of which he has been an eyewitness. The poor natives have been naked to alt, and before him If they did not bring rubber and ivery as readily as rapacious traders de- it will be served in a bowl, and ap-

blied to put down the slave trade, but us a rare delicacy in the Andes, it still exists in central Africa. They there dainty dishes are sub devils' deeds and go unpunished. That country is to be one of the most productive in the world. Its trade will some day be more valuable than that of China. The powers that put not they are partly responsible for the evils they could, if they would, pre-

Probate Notice.

Order for Publication.

STATE OF MIDHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Sam-

reary A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the life voiced his discontent in the ears of foremon, at asid Probate Offic be and his friend.

"Now, don't say that!" protested preliable persons interested in said extate appear before said court at said time and place to show gloomy as the last man who occupied that the reary the last man who occupied.

courf at said time and place to show cause why a liceuse to sell said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published and circulating in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, feb 2-4w Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

Notice of hearing Claims in Court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Samu

Notice is hereby given that six months from the 10th day of January A. D. 1905 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment.

uary A. D. 1905 WELLINGTON BATTERSON. lan 12-3w Judge of Probate.

HOLLISTER & **Becky Mountain Tea Huggets** A Bary Mailaine for Bury Purple.

Brings States Realth and Recoved Viver, A smooths for Commissation, Incidence of the States of Commissation, Incidence of Commissation of the Commissation of Commissation of Commissation of the Commissation of Commissation GLOCK MUSEUTS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE



AS BAD AS A DUGOUT.

Cortain Parts of Bolivia. The country hotel in parts of Bulivia make to a fower level then that in any the little village of Okomieto, says o writer, one may find a "hotel" rates in one sense are the highest, and palate, the lowest of any place to the inted on the Andean plateau, some hostlerr is little more than a mud but The four adobe walls inclose a court

yard, which appears to bave been i

table for numberless generations, and

et when the courtyard is contracted

men, it shows that the beaut has fur

with the laterior accommodations fo

the better comforts.

Here the traveler need not worry about the. There are no porters. He does not have to wait in lieu to regio ter his name. There is no register He does not have to harry to his room in the wake of a bell boy. No toom b afforded blm, and there are no bell boys. He does not find it nocessary to wash for dinner, for no one washe there. A reat is not shown him at a and there are no tables. Indeed, the warfarer may begin to think that it is also unnecessary to eat notil he to mounding dinner.

A drygoods box bearing the felitale legend "Made in Germany" is thrown into the middle of the floor, and sumiler packing case, which once bold French wine buttles, is placed alongside for a clude. Here the guest le driven and beaten, their limbs out off a dish which the witches of Mucheth might well have concected as a potion manded. Even babes were mutilated hear much like the soup of a Rowers and esippled in order to drive parents restourant, except that in the steam to greater industry. Ing liquid there will float a number Tortures of the most revolting char- of sturing eyes. The eyes nover wink, acter were practiced upon the de though they seem restless, and keep fenseless, and many of these will not swimming about us if wanting to get a bear stating in print. Christian na-tions may well exercise their power On inquiry, the traveler will learn that to mitigate these evils. They com- soup made of sheeps eyes is regarded

Other dainty dishes are sun dried desire to upilit the natives but it can litims meat, of a consistency that not be attained while divilized men do would make admirable paying material would make admirable paving materi al; frozen potatoes, just thawed out, so that they taste more like tanbark, and which burns the American's threat like row rum. And after a day of Leopoid in power should compel him starvation, when from sheer exhaust to use that power justly. If they do tion the stranger feels that he mast He down and as asks for a hall the landlord will samply point to the drygoods box, where his guest's monte dinner still stands. Dining room and

VEST'S WASHINGTON CASIN.

Story of the Late Senator Vent's Plant Residence at the Captiel.
The little old cabin in which Vest

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the village of Gray. Ingon as the servant of his country is ling, in said country, on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1915,

Present, Hon. Wellington Batters the only man he know was his friend Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, and to bins he applied for aminta ing an inexpensive lodging place Blackburn sterred bim to an apart-Perry Ostrander, administrator, having filed in said court a petition, praying for license to sell at private when the vert soon discovered was said the said real estate therein denot insturnly supersitious, but the GEO. MAHON.
Goupil Building, opposite McKay's of section 22, town 26 north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the workshop of death were for north range 3 sounds that floated up through his window from the sounds and the s

this room. Ah!" sighed Joe. "Poor Jones!"

"Wint about bim?" asked Vest. pricking up bis ears.

"Ho's dead now," remember the last I saw of him. I came up in this room to see him one evening at duck. I knocked and got no answer. Jones and I were crouted, so I did not stand on ceremony, but walkin. I run up kerflop ri Jones' legs."

"What?" "Yes, poor Jones was dead. He was hanging from the chandeller, right over

you are altting now. That was enough for Vest. The very next morning he started out, deterurined to take the first lodging be could find to escape from his present quarters. What he found was the lit-

A Mammoth Gaine Preserv Alaska is a big country, and it has belief that Jesus saves. A kindly neighbor and a loving wife and mother has gone to her reward. Com.

The city department stores have flooded the country with the annual hatch of entalogues. These houses have formed a "trust" and nowrefuse to prepay express charges on goods.

Without a scar." Also heals all sores ation and adjustment, and that at any deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 10th day of July. A. D. 1905, and that said claims will be heard by said court of the loggest almone and grayling in the world. All of these the 10th day of July. A. D. 1905, and that said claims will be heard by said court out or Tuesday, the 31st day of January A. D. 1905. United States regimments, when Alaska and Siberla were thought out any tites of just what was mount by either name. That has all changed the last few years and now Alaska is not so very far away from Scattle. Moreover, it has been found to be any thing but an uninhabited and uninhab itable country. It is without doubt the greatest game country on the glo day, because it is the newest, and con-ditions are right for the maintenance of came aulmais and birds.

Ris Preference.

in tablet or liquid form," mid the phy-sician. "Which would you prefer?" "Well," replied the patient, "you may give me the kind that kills the

man in pactery for the thentilectures theselve a duty was imposed which one EN PARICULAR MAIN DON ALCOHOL WIL the collision of the co mort meds antrucies anged tachivibat minimal, but som more interprising al Cleviesette gu beirtat can nation Pas Moling in Early England. During the time of Charles II has

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Pat and to the Point. Mr. Paul Thleman, whoever he may be, my something in a recent issue of

Denver paper which is put and to the point. We herewith produce the first few paragraphs of his article: When one beholds the completent failure to comprehend the nature and condition of Fur Western Irrigation, it

in maildening. I have seen one man who is thoroughly posted almost break into wild tears of rage over the everrecurring evidences that the people at large, the propie right here, the nagovernment, the State governanents, do not appreciate national irrigation, and that the public information and the individual knowledge of the subject at this time are strangely The public is fed constantly with lovely articles about the grand mational irrigation works under way. while the fact is that all the great values mentlemed concerning reclaims. tion of the arid region are the result of private initiative and enterprise and

New people understand that the national trigation fund is nothing but a fails of capital which may be advanced to build reservoirs and ditches, upon a guarantee that the owners of the lands to be irrigated will repay the cost to the fund. The national fund is not to the deploted, but must be replenished by the payment back of the next of the payment back of the cost of the work, as assessed by the government engineers, and if signatures to such proposed will not be built.

Knowing that all government work costs yastly more than if done by priente expital and the United States failing to guarantee the limit of the cost, lots of landowners won't sign and there you are. Meantline the gov ernment officials knock private enter prises and warn the people against It is only private enterprise, in proorada, at least, that is really doing any thing.

Execution for Irrigation Canals thousand men tolling with shovels

Milk Elver Irrigation Project The Great Falls (Mont.) land office has received instruction to withdraw from all forms of entry 276,480 acres of land, in connection with the Mill river trigation project. Part of th tract withdrawn lies northwest of Havre, extending irregularly from the line of the Great Northern to the inter national boundary, comprising part of the chain of lakes, reservoir sites and lands lying along Milk river and Sage

Another portion of the tract lies wes of the Montana Central, between the Big Sandy and Box Elder creeks, and is presumably withdrawn in consid tion with the Marias Diversion cans nortion of the Milk river projuct.

Discover a Water Supply. Residents of the Peces valley in New Mexico are excited by the discover; that underlying more than 600,000 acres of desert land is apparently an inexhaustible supply of water. The out the country, and even to portion of Europe's The water guabes from the ground wherever borings are made and pours over a thirsty land, trans ing it into a garden of almost re markable fertility.

Dividing the Tips.

Tipping has been reduced to a very line system in some English botels an restaurants. "I was sitting at men with the manager of one of the wel kuowa London restauranta," says a writer. "I am short sighted and un-observant, I said, and as I never know one waiter from another I'm al wars uneasy lest I've tipped the wrong

one.' The manager laughed. 'Fritz, bring the book,' he said. The book was opened upon the table and dis-closed columns and rows of figures oposite the names of waiters. Between them the manager and Fritz explained

"Every penny given in tips was cas into a common fund in charge of a walter elected by his fellows. and of the week the sum was distrib uted. Three classes were arranged by the manager, according to efficiency and the chares were in corresponding proportions, so that the junior who havers with the sauce is by no means equally rewarded with the expert who

Walters keep a fealous eye on their follows, and the man suspected of



DOES THE WORK OF 1,000 MEN EVERY DAY.

set could not accomplish as much work | tenable. The system is good for the as the great steam exercator shown in public, since it diminishes the unpleas the illustration performs in eight hours. The burning sun or rain in tor cents has no terrors for this mammoth earth-devouring monster. The scone is from a photograph of the construction work on the irrigation canal fr Colusa County, California. The artificial river thus created is six miles long, 100 feet wide, and 35 feet to the top of its banks. The Sacramento rivor familishes the water which makes fertile 150,000 acres of fruit ranches.

The excavator travels on its own callway tracks on each side of the canal, and as the work proceeds the track is taken up and relaid ahead machine.

The steel buckets, which have sharp, rutting edges, more constantly by started out, and it has taken her means of endless chains, and empty eight years to accomplish her purtheir load of earth first on one side, pose. During the entire tour of the then on the other. Wide endless belts world she never met with an eccident carried on rollers carry the earth to She was treated with courtesy everythe sides of the ditch.

are controlled by one leverman, who may be seen in the cut standing on the platform on the left of the bucket. He has control of five separate levers, one for raising and lowering the buckthe right, and another for moving the car to the left, and another for moving it forward on the side track, and the afth controls the engine. The rapidlty and facility with which all these movements are made is surprising, esand immense weight of the ear and plane.

at nersonality of a charltable action that record of the weekly gratuities showed that the best walters made about \$2,000 a year in tips."

A Globe-Trotting Teacher.

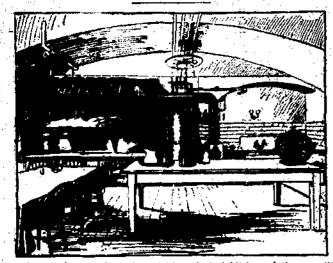
Miss Mina Roegli, a Swiss girl, bas the distinction of buying taught school in nearly every civilized country in the world, although she is barely 27 years of age. She began teaching when she was 18, and a year later de cided to take a trip around the world making her expenses by teaching in the lands through which she passed With \$150 and a large stock of pluck and courage us her capital. where, and had plenty of pupils in All these movements of the machine each country where she chose to stop She reports that she found Australia the most liberal in paying teachers for their services.

> Pensions for Australian Ornhans. Every child in Australia not supby parents receives a govern ported ment pension for support until he to 11 years old, hence there are no orphas neylums.

The average woman is as touch about the unreliability of the family

seclarly considering the momentum clock as she is about the rickety family

#### MAIN KITCHEN OF THE WHITE HOUSE.



As may be seen from the cut, the principal kitchen of the executive on is amply provided with all of the modern contrivences which way contribute to the successful meintamence of such a cultime as United States. There is no unnecessary elaboration of the premises, and that qualitant it confer for everything to be kept immaculately neet. Official entertime and a leading at the White House that it requires a 0 sended the sulfanity and of it.

MIG WOLF DRIVE HELD.

has Hundred Munters with 180 Degr circle and Kill Pifts Be

The greatest wolf drive in the hisbey of the West was held in the United States pasture preserve near Chattanooga, O. T., recently, says Lawien epecial to the St. Louis Post Dispatch. The drive was not only th reatest, but also the most successful Nearly 50 wolves were killed, and countiess rabbits and other small game. There were many accidents, but none of them was serious. Full 200 hunters participated, with nearly 150 dogs. The hunters and the dogs came from the country towns lu & radius of 50 miles.

In addition, about 500 speciators chiefly women, witnessed the round up. An oki-time basket dinner folowed, and while the consumption of food was enormous because of the extraordinary appetites the built had aroused, there was plenty for all, and everal baskets were filled from what was left.

No other wat hunt was ever so thoroughly advertised, and by moon the hour set for the drive to begin the day being cloudless, all the par-ilcipants were in the places that had been assigned to them by the general of the hunt, J. W. Williams.

Under his arrangement the hunters with their dogs, were placed to form a circle about the portion of the masture over which the drive was to be

The preserve incident 480,890 acres but only a part of it could be covere by the hunters. The scene of the lient was a flat growy prairie, the being along streams that unly trees

rup through it. The "circle of death" was over 10 miles in circumference and nearly 4 miles in diameter. The bunters close enough logether to guard the spaces between thom and to use their that guns effectively if any of the hitute d creatures should attempt to es-

At the word from the general the division commanders passed the commend to move along the long line and within five minutes the circle began to close in on its prey. Simultaneously the dogs were unleashed and the work of death began.

The epectacle of the great round line contracting slowly while the wolves seen on every band, dashed frontleally about the encircled plain sufficiently thrilling to satisfy any one with the love of sport in his heart.

The order of the general of the hun was that no shots should be fired no ill the roundup unless woives should try to escape through the corden Many of the beasts did make this de perate dash, but few got away under the rain of shot.

When the circle had become compact and the hunters were not more than 75 yards apart the slaughter be such promisenous shooting, some of

the hunters were not killed, but you: Oklahoma markaman manally hits that at which he alone, and there were no human cusualties in this case.

county in the corral were slaughtered their pelts were taken by enterprising dealers and the carcasses were luft streng upon the plain to become food for the thousands of their fellow creatures whom the hunters had no hormed.

By the time the slaughtering was completed it was late in the afternoon and everybody was hungry for the tenst that awalted.

War ou Cocatno to India.

The drug cocaine has hald such a hold on the natives of India that the authorities are making strenuous ef forts to prevent its unrestricted distribution

nent of cacaine worth a lac of runce (\$13,330) was shipped to Calcutta, and the excise department intervened, with the result that the cocuine had to be sent back to England.

results of taking cocaine regu larly for any length of time are dread-The immediate effect is a de lightful feeling of languor, the ultimate effect is the rain of mind and body

In Europe and America the drug is usually taken by injection, but the Indian found another method. "Pan suparl" was already an institution. "Papsupari" was a kind of notive chewing | we may full. Goldsmith.

"pan supari" un excellent means o

taking the drug. The abuse of cocaine by the nativer grew to such an alarming extent that two years ago a measure was intro duced prohibiting the sale except by licensed persons. Native offenders against the law have been prosecuted

How Carlyle Talked.

I have beard Carlyle pour forth a outlinuous stream of impressioned decmuntion for more than an hour at a

Second Poker Player-Even! How o you make that out?

First Poker Player—Why, you had all of my money a while ago and now 've got all of yours!-Kunsas City Times.

ren dring on the slopes of Bunker Hill

was not more outrageous than the con ditions that a closed shop would for

upon the community. These men burst into rebellion when the king did but

touch their pockets.' Imagine if you

murder them, blow un their houses

and poison their food if they did not

The public should also remember

that good true American citizens can be found in the unions and that they deprecate the criminal acts of their fellow members, but they are often in bad company.

Salt only liurts sore spots. So, the

Sait only harrs sere spors, co, the bouest law abiding union man is not hart when the criminals are de-nounced, but when you hear a mion man "holler" because the facts are made public, he has branded himself

as either one of the law breakers or a sympathizer, and therefore with the mind of the law breaker, and likely to

become one when opportunity offers. That is one reason employers decline

A short time ago inquiry came from the union forces to know if Mr. Post

off the boycott on Postum and Grape

This is the reply: "The labor trust has seen fit to try to ruln our business

because we would not join its erim-inal conspiracy. We are plain Ameri-can citizens and differ from the labor union plan in that we do not force, people to strike, picket, boycott, as-sault, blow up property or commit

We do not pay things \$20 to break in the ribs of any man who tries to support his family nor \$30 for an eye

We have a steady, unvarying respect

have brought down upon them the righteous denunciation of a long-suf-

fering and outraged public, but we will not fawn, truckle, bend the knee, wear the hated collar of white shivery, the union label, nor prostitute our

American eltizonship under "orders"

You offer to remove the restriction on our husiness and with "union" gold choke the throat and still the voice

raised in stern denunciation of the des

You would gag us with a silver bar

and mulle the appeal to the American people to barken to the cries for bread of the little children whose faithful fathers were beaten to death while striving to carn food for them.

Your boycott may perhaps succeed in throwing our people out of work and driving us from business, but you cannot wrench from us that priceless jewel our fathers fought for and which

every true son guards with his life

Therefore, speaking for our work peo-ple and ourselves the infamous offer is declined."

Note by Publisher:

any editorial opinion.

POSTUM CERBAL CO., LTD.

The Postum Company have a vestly

otism which tramples beneath ron shed heel, the freedom of our scothers.

' If they could call

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knocked out.

of any labor trust.

# Result of Boycott.

Identification.

The only place in the United States are abused, crippled and murdered in that guarantees freedom from stelles, dozens and hundreds by an organization or trust, having for its purpose. that guarantees freedom from strikes lockouts and labor warfare is Buttle Creek, Mich.

The story? The work people, me chants, lawyers, doctors and other citisens became armsed and indignant at the efforts of the labor unions through the efforts of the labor unions income-out the country to destroy the business of one of our largest industries—the Postum Cercal Co., Li'd. and at the open threats in the official union pa-that the entire power of the Napers, that the entire power of the National and State Federations of Labor was being brought to bear to "punish" the industries of Battle Creek, and particularly the Postum Co.

This sprung from the refusal of C. W. Post to obey the "orders of the unions to take the Postum advectising away from various papers that refused to purchase labor of the labor trust

Mr. Post was onlered to join the unions in their conspirity to "ruin" and "put out of business' these publishers who had worked falthfully him for years, and helped to build up him for years, and helped to build up his business. They had done no wrong, but had found it Incorrentent and against their best judgment to buy labor of the labor trust. It seems a rule of the unions to coupler to ruln snyone who does not purchase from them upon their own terms.

An ink maker or paper maker who falled to sell ink or paper would have the same reason to order Post to help rule these publishers. So the peddler in the street might stone you if you refused to buy his apples; the cabman to run over you if you refused to ride with him the greet achieve the manuwith him: the gracer opior the manu-facturer to discharge certain people be-cause they did not patronize him, and so on to the ridiculous and villations limit of all this boycott nonsense, in trying to force people to buy what

they do not want. If a man has labor to sell let him sell it it the best price he can get just as he would sell whent, but he has no right to even intimate that he will obstruct the business, or attempt its ruli because the owner will not purchase of

. The unions have become so tyrai The unions have become so tyran-neus and armognit with their despot-ism that a common citizen who has some lime to space and innocently thinks he has a right to put a little paint on his own house finds he must have that paint taken off and put on again by "the union" or all sorts of dire things happen to him, his employ-ic is enjected to discharge him, his groer is ordered to discharge him, his gro-cer is boycotted if he furnishes him supplies; his family followed and in-suited and his life made more miser-able than that of a black slave before the war. If he drives a usil to repair the war. If he drives a sail to repair the house or barn the carpenter's union" hounds him. He takes a pipe areuch to stop a leaking pipe and prevent damage to his property and the plumbers "union" does things to him. He cannot put a little mortar to a loose brick on his chumey or the brick-layers, piasterers or hed carriers "union" is up in arms and if he carelessly eats a loaf of bread that has no "union" tabel on it the hakers, "union" pre-

table on it the hakers "union" pro-ceeds to make life miserable for him. So the white slave is thed hand and foot unable to lift a hand to better himself or do the needful things, with-out first oldelning permission from some haughty, ignorant and abusive tyrant of some labor union.

It would all seem rather like a com opera, if it did not rob people of oir freedom; that kind of work will t be permitted long in America.

Some smooth managers have built up the labor trust in the last few years, to bring themselves money and power and by managing workmen, have succeeded in making it possible for them to lay down the law in some cities and force workmen and citizen to "obey" implicitly, stripping then right and left of their liberties.

They have used boycotting, picket-ng, assaults, dynamiting of property and murder to enforce their orders and rule the people. They have gone far enough to order the President to recorfain citizens from offic the "Unions" wern't pleased.

That means they propose to make the law of the unious replace the law of this government and the union lead-ers dominate even the Chief Execu-

This is a government of and for the people and no organization or trust shall displace it. But the unrous try it ments composed it. Fait the intons try if swery now and their, led by desperate men as shown in their definites of law and support of law breakers.

The "union" record of assaults, crip-pling of men and even women and children, destruction of property and marder of American citizens during marter of American citizens during the past two years is perhaps ten times the volume of rrime and abase perpetrated by slave owners during any two years previous to the Civil War. We are in a herrible period of lethargy, which permits us to stand thip by while our American sitisens.

thrusting what it has to sell (labor upon us whether or no.

Suppose an American in a foreign city should be chased by a mob caight and beaten unconscious, then his mouth pried open and carbolle acid poured down his throat, then his ribs kicked in and his face well stamped with iron natted shoes, murdered be cause he tried to care bread for his children. By the Eternal, sir, a ficet of American Men of War would assemble there, clear for action and blow something off the face of the earth, if

And what answer do we make to the appeals of the hundreds of widows and orphans of those Americans murdered by lubor unions? How do we try to protect the thousands of intelligent elt lzens who, with reason, prefer not to join any labor union and be subject to the tyranny of the heavily paid rulers of the labor trusts?

Upon a firm refusal by Mr. Post to join this criminal consultacy a gen-eral hoycott was ordered on Grape-Nuts and Postum all over the country, which set the good red blood of our ancestors in motion, bringing forth the reply that has now passed into history "We refuse to join any conspiracy of organized labor to ruin publishers, nor will we discharge any of our trusted employes upon the orders of any labor union. If they can make their boycott effective and sink our ship, we will go down with the captain on the bridge and in command."

This set the writers in labor naners crazy and they redoubled their abuse Finally one of their official organi-came out with a large double column denunciation of Buttle Creek, calling it "a running sore on the face of Mich it "a running sore on the face of Michigan," because it would not become "organized" and pay in dues to their labor leaders. The usual coarse, villations epithets common to labor union writers were indulged in.

The result was to weld public sentiment in Battle Creek for protection. A citizen's association was strated and

citizen's association was started and mass meetings beld, Good citizens who happened to be members of local unions, in some cases quit the unions entirely, for there is small need of them there:

The working people of Battle Creek are of the highest order of American mechanics. The majority are not unloa members, for practically all of the manufacturers have for years declined to employ union men because of dis-turbances about cleren years ago, and the union men now in the city are

among the best citizens. No city in the State of Michigan pays as high average wages as Battle Creek, no city of its size is as pros-perous, and no city has so large a pro-portion of the best grade of mechanics

who own their own homes. wao own their ewn homes.
So the work people massed together with the other citizens in the organization of the Citizen's Association with the following preamble and constitution:

Whereas, From 1891 to 1894 the strikes instiguted by Labor Unions in Buttle Creek resulted in the destruction of property and loss of large sums of money in wages that would have been expended here; and,

Whereas, These acts caused serious lamage to the city and in a marked way delayed its progress at that time;

Whereas, Since the year 1894 the citizens have been enabled, by public sentiment, to prevent the recurrence of strikes and Labor Union disturbances which have been prevalent elsewhere

Whereas, The employers of this city have steadinstly refused to place the management of their lusiness under the control of Labor Unions, but have maintained the bighest standard of wages pald under like conditions any-where in the United States, and here-by unanimously declared their intentto continue such poles, and the employes of this city, a sarge percentage of whom own homes and have families regred and educated under conditions of peace and the Well carned prespectty of steady employment, have steadfy of steam supportant are steam; from American citizens to work willout life dictation and tyranny of Labor Union leaders, the bitter experience of the nast offering audicient reason for a

past offering sufficient reason for a determined stand for freedom; and, Whereas, The attitude of the different on this subject has been the means of preserving peaceful conditions and continuous prosperity in marked contrast to the condition existing in other cities suffering from the dictation of Resolved. That the continuence of

peace and prosperty in Barile Creek can be meintained, and the districtive work of outside interference availed under the combined effort and action of all our people, by the fire

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 2,--OBJECTS.

permanent condition of peace, pros-erity and steady employment to the copie of Battle Creek.

Third—To protect its members in helr rights to manago their property and to dispose of their labor in a legal lawful manner without restraint or in

e. —To insure and permanently maintain fair, just treatment, one with

Fifth—To preserve the existing right of any capable person to obtain employment and self his labor, without being obliged to join any particular church, secret society, labor union or any other organization, and to support all such persons in their efforts to re-sist compulsory methods on the part of any organized body whatsoever.

Then follows articles relating to mem-bership, officers, duties, etc., etc., etc. This constitution has been signed by

convenience and losses from the ger ral hell of inhor union strikes, nicket ng, assaults and other

The subject grew in importance un-til it has reached a place where abso-inte protection can be guaranteed by the citizens of Battle Creek on the folowing broad and evenly balanced erms which guarantees to the work man and to the manufacturer, fairne

ngrees to maintain the standard rate of wage pail elsewhere for like ser-vice, under similar conditions, the rate to be determined from time to time

State laws and to refrain from any lockouts to reduce wages below the standard; reserving to limself the right to disclurge any employe for

agrees to furnish, in such numbers as it is possible to obtain, first-class work men who will contract to sell their men who will contract to see their labor at the standard price for such period as may be fixed upon, agreeing not to strike, picket; assault other workmen, destroy property, or do any of the criminal acts common to labor to himself, the right to quit work for cause, and the Citizens' Association further pledges its members to use its associated power to enforce the con tracts between employer and employed and to act en masse to uphold the law at all thu

of labor union domination whatsoever but will make individual contract with each employe, those contracts he-ing fair and equitable and guaranteed on both sides.

on noth sides.
Thus from the shuses of labor unions and their lusane efforts to ruin everyone who does not "obey" has evolved this plan which replaces to old conditions of injustice, lockouts. strikes, violence, loss of money and property, and general industrial war-fare: and inaugurates an era of perfect balance and fairness between employer and employe, a steady continuand of industry and consequent prosperity. The entire community pictiged by pub ile sentiment and private act to restore to each man his ancient right to "peace, freedom and the persuit of

zons as well as their industries from the blight of strikes, violence and the losses brought on by lishor unionism run amuck, by adopting the "Buttle Creek plan," but this city offers indus-trial peace now with cheap coal and good water, firstedness railroud facili-ties and the best gride of futr. canzens as well as their industries from

First-To insure, so far as possible

Second—To energetically assist in naintaining law and order at all times and under all conditions

Sixth—To promote among employers a spirit of fairness, friendship and desire for the best interests of their employer, and to promote among workmen the spirit of industry, thrift, faithfuiness to their employers and incollections in

good citizenship.

Seventh—To so amalgamate the public sentiment of all of the best citizens of Battle Creek, that a guaran tee can be given to the world of a con-tinuance of penecial conditions, and that under such guarantee and protec-tion manufacturers and capitalists can e induced to locate their business en erprises in Battle Creek.

the great majority of representative A number of manufacturers from ther cities, where they have been uffering all sorts of indignities, in-

proposed to move, providing they could be guaranteed protection. ustice, steady work and regularity of

new-coming manufactures from well authenticated reports from competing cities. The tabulated wage reports issued by the Government De-partment of Commerce and Labor can also be used to show the standard rate. and it is expected later on that this government bureau will furnish weekby reports of the labor market from different centers, so that the workman when he is ready to sell his labor and the employer when he is ready to buy nay each have reliable information as

to the market or ruling price.

The new-coulding manufacturer also agrees to multitain the sanitary and hygienic conditions provided for by the

The Citizens' Association on its nari unionism. Bach workman reserving

The new industries locating in Bat-tle Creek will not start under any sort

Other cities will be driven to protect

time, and so keen were his character izations, so felicitous his arrow shots of criticism; so rich his estire, so in tense like patriotic sympathy with all that belonged to autional life and charneter, that no listener could wish the wonderful atterance to cease .- "Retro

Willing to Quit. First Poker Player—I say we quit

ie game, now we're even.

Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time

cicly may take steps to have statues of Henry Hantings Sibley and Alexander Ramacy placed in statuary hall in the na-tional capitol. Prof. Goldwin Smith's recent speech before the Canadian Club at Ottawa is said to be his farewell appearance on the platform.

Minister Conger, now representing the United States at Pokin, will return to this country next summer, to remain, it

United States Senator John II. Mitchell, who was indicted for alleged ouspirater to defraud the federal gov-

ernment of nublic nada, has been a ! resident of Oregon for forty-four rears. He was born in Washington He was County, Pennsyl-1855, obtained a common school ed-

removed to Call z. n. niteners.

to tregon, where he has been proudnent for over a quarter of a century. Senator Mitchell has been a member of the United States Senate four times: first, he was chosen in 1872 amt served until 1879. He was reselected in 1885 and again in 1801. In 1807, however, twenty-right members of the Oregon House refused to take the outh of oflice, and he was defeated. He was sent back to the Senate in 1901 to sucend George W. McBride, and his term expires in 1907.

Germino, the noted Apache chief, has bearined to read, and can write his name. He is excessingly proud of his accom-

Indian, grandson of a former chief of the tribe, is a motorman in \$1. Louis.

F. H. Trimble, a student at Mornngside college, Sloux City, has sailed



main lines of work wf11 weaving and the manufacture of ruttan furniture. At the start employment will be given to lifty Chinese boys who will work their way through school. After the industrial work is well under way at Hing-Wa It is to be extended to many other schools in that part

become permanent canter of the congre-

We try to show our plain, honest regard for study and independent workmen by paying the highest wages in the State. colume furnishing a select authology of the writings of southern authors from

for the law ability peaceable union, man and a most carnest desire to see him gain power enough to purge the unions of their eriminal practices that late President Harrison left his private papers, has discovered among the latter an intimate history of the general's administration, written by himself,

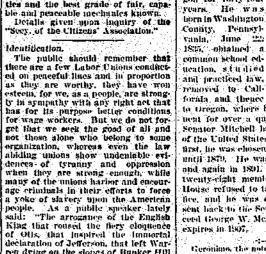
Carroll D. Wright,

has been a resident of the capital for many years, and is popular on account of his identification with charity work. Since a short time after the founding the Catholic

University the has occupied the chair charles in which of social and politic charles in which al economy in that institution. Profersor Nelli gained wide distinction as that arbitrated the differences between

Dr. Cibeles A. Essiman, the educated linux who married Elaine Goodale. 311X n'ho marret samue (2002-201) ewn as a poetens, bas fluished a neries

contract for space in this paper which ther have a right to use for announce-ments of facts and principles. Such William Cornell Greene is not only the "copper king" of Mexice, but owns server million serves of land in that concept and Arisons as well. use does not necessarily carry with M



Purcell Powless, a full-blooded Onelda can their indignant, protest, had he sought to prohibit or restrict their occupation or determine the conditions under which they should earn their livelihood," and to assault, beat and

Itear Admiral George Wood Pigman, U. S. X., Soon to retire, entered the naval academy in 1861.

A. A. Lawshe, auditor for the Philip-pines, will succeed Dr. Wilson as chair-man of the Philippine exposition board.



of the empire.

Thrological school at Hing-Wa. The

ake charge of an

industrial depart-

ment at the Boys'

The Rev. Elis Jaffe of Pretaria, South Africa, is officiating at a Jewish syna-gogue in Bultimoro at present, and may Prof. William P. Trent has finished a

John L. Griffithe, to whose care the

Professor Charles P. Neill, von has been appointed Commissioner by President Roosevelt, to so and

University he has

the anthracite cost operators and the striking miners.



Congression Vespasion

duated for Pension Commissioner.

throughout

country. Starting

in life us a news-

hoy, he was but a

mere youth when

the war broke out,

but at once he

went to the front

and served for five

years, part of the

time as a private.

After hostilities

the

is beloved of Civil War voterans

versation warmer, closed he entered

Harrard and was graduated from the

law department of that university in

ton, Ill., he Legan the practice of law.

and speedly, won prominence in public

affairs. His Congressional experience began with the Fifty-fourth Congress,

and he has been nominated by accla-

mation for every term since that time.

He was born at Mount Pleasant (now Farmer City), Ili., April 23, 1842.

The Minnesota State Historical So-

1868. Returning to his home at

gum. It cousisted of a leaf square with line and rubbed with arees but, cloves and various aromatics. Then the native added cocaine and found

## COL. BECKWITH SAYS:

## "I Take Pleasure in Commending Pe-ru-na For Coughs and Colds."



COL. PAUL E. BECKWITH

Colonel Paul E. Beckwith, La. Cot., retired. 1st Reg. Minute Men. in a ter from 1563 Vermont avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"From the unqualified endorsement of many of my friends, I take pleasure in commending your remedies for coughs and colds."--Paul E. Beckwith.

#### IN FIELD OR BARRACKS PE-RU-NA IS EFFICACIOUS.

The constant exposure to the elements experienced in an out-time life is not so apt to cause coughs and colds as sedentary liables.

Those who are brought face to face with the weather every tay in active

Those who are brought tace to mee with the weather every day in active life are much less inble to cataring diseases than those who are housed up in illy ventilated rooms, And yet both of these classes are more or less subject to catarin and ca-

CATARREL to entarrh and caas the civilian fields it frequently necessary to use formula on necount of courts and colds.

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Furnish as great a variety of dist as possible and feed as much as the fowls will cat.

Do not hatch bantams until late i the summer if you would have them

There should be a constant and per sistent culling of the flock, always keeping the best at bome. The farther you are from market,

the greater is the need of condensing products by feeding grain and stores During the winter plenty of boilding

is necessary in order to have the stock comfortable and save the manure to the best advantage. Careleasness in the little details nee ssary to good management will soot show in the condition, health and pro

ductiveness of the fowls.

A deece should possess the property of uniformity. This refers to covering density and quality. A good fleeco as practicable.

Sheep are valuable for cleaning old astures and fields, not only because they cut most varieties of weeds, but the seeds are digested so thoroughly that they do not germinate.

Leave apples in cool places until danger of very cold weather, as they will not freeze as readily as potatoe Cabbages and turnips will also with stand a very low temperature withou injury.

Polled cattle and those that have been dehorned are not subject to "hollow horn," but they are subject to hollow stomach or they may even be exposed to the ravages of the "wolf in

It always pays to look for a hard winter. If one is ready for a hard winter and it does not come he will be agreeably disappointed, but should be be unprepared and it comes he will be most woefully surprised.

The old cry that the sile is fit only for the newspaper or neucli farmer is fast going and will soon be gone. some of the slow conch dairymen do not soon plan for a sile their more progressive neighbors will outstrip

The man who owns a good dual pur pose cow flatters himself that he has a good cow and that he is doing well and perhaps he is. But he is not doing reaching the highest degree of one or the other branch of the cow's useful ness.

Wheat that is dainn when threshed will shrink more than that which is dry. The shrinkage will be from one to five cents per bushel in price. In holding grain of any kind it will always be well to take into consideration the shrinkage that is sure to take place.

An Oklahotna farmer reports that he has been able to rid his place of the boil weevil by growing one crop of cow. peas. This weevil will not ent the cow peas, and have all starved while one crop was being raised. If this codling moth than any other fruit-practice could be made general it Cyrus T. Fox, Reading, Pn. might be a solution of this vexed prob

The use of dwarf peas and bean as a cultivated crop in orchards and a rich old English salver and in a then turning under the vines after kingly way." Oher a dealer horrowed Dicking the pods is recommended. The a gorgeously embassed silver salver orchard has the benefit of continuous cultivation at the proper season; the plants when plowed under enrich the oil and the picked product pays the bills.

When an Eastern writer wishes to pains to relicarse. The master was pleased: "This," said he, "is as it confuse people about yield of corn he mentions the measurement in so many should be "-Menpo's "Whistler as I bushels of cars which signifies nothin in the way of measurement. In the South it is "bar I's" of corn. In the bushels of corn he means one bushel Mrs. John Laffue, of 115 Paterson Avenue, Paterson, N. J., says: "I was troubled for about me years, and what I sufof shelied corn.

Every year we have men who try to farm more land than they can attend to. Every year we hear them say they more work than he can perform is a "crawfish," for he is going backward dy that is said to be and will finally come out whence he for time and namey for individual and will finally come out whence he formers or groups of farmers to buy started. The man who is succeeding plaint, but is the man who has his work under his control, no matter what the season.

> has supported the ruling of the revente department in regard to the use of paim oil as a coloring matter fo oleo and thus this imitation has received its solar plexus blow. will have to trot in a class by itself. Ity for handling folder. Certainly no one will desire to prevent any person enting oleo if he wishes, but the butter makers do obfect when it is sold as butter.

In answer to a question from ender as to which is the best all and market the Poultry Advocate the concave teeth and run the a faucter's fowl, with the Wyandottes. a close second. It does not matter in bins, I find it enfer to mix it with which variety of these breeds you about one-third of oats, or better still, choose, as that is only a matter of to thrush the oats and corn at the feathers."

The largest sarm in the world in the northern boundaries of Ottaboush and park produces.

Chickens can be made to grow fast-! It belongs to the Indians and is lease to an American farmer who is credited with conducting the most perfect farm in the world. The farming is done of an extensive and modern pian. No alipshed methods are permitted. It costs nearly \$100,000 a year to keep this vast farm in operation. One-fourth of this amount is paid for hired help. Ten thousand acres are put to wheat, 3,000 to corn and 2,000 to

> As a range for poultry the orchard is ideal, particularly if it is in sod, for they will have the benefit of the green food, the insects and the shade, but, as with the swine, it should not be expected that the poultry will get any great proportion of their living in the oreliard, and, if it has not a good growth of green, then a grassy run must be provided in addition to the orchard for shade. In an orchard where the soil was kept cultivated young chicks would certainly thrive, for there would be no danger of dampness, as there would be on a sod range, and there would be the loose soil for them to scratch in and get more or less insects. Combine the orchard with a grassy range, with coops for protection in stormy weather, a fair amount of grain food with plenty of good water, and it is an ideal place for poultry from very early spring to late fall.

Feeding Corn-Cob Meal. A writer in Epitomist says: I have heard it stated by some experienced furmers that the cobs ground in the feed will hurt the stomachs of the horses, nithough they will do no harm to ruminating animals. Other experienced farmers say that the cobs will not harm any stomach, but give no rourishment, and call it useless ble to the stomach. A man pear here who keeps milch cows has practiced boiling cobs for his cows, and claims he gets from every half bushel of bolled color four quarts of milk He is quite satisfied and says it pays to feed corncobs if they are bolled be fore feeding. There are, however, authorities upon this subject who state that the only advantage to arise from feeding cobment is attributable to the stimulus of the distention of the animal's stomach; the nutriment derived from cobs being dearly bought, and that beyond the stimulus which cobs afford in distending the storage there is nothing gained by feeding them.

Good Profit in Quinces. This is a fruit which is very much neglected. exertheless, it is one of the most important in the entire list; important, because there is not a housewife who does not look for it his best until he makes a success by in the fall of the year when fruit is being "done up," as the family saying goes; important, because it is one of the fluest of all fruits for fellies, preserves and marmalades; importan because there is no other fruit in its green state, so thoroughly advantage ous to the stomach and liver, particularly, neceptable to the latter or account of its known presence of phospharic acid. The quince, besides, a highly profitable fruit, selling at a higher price than any other; no the measure, but most frequently by the dozen specimens, bringing from 50 cents to \$1 per dozen. Unfortu nately, the quince is more subject to the ravages of the San Jose scale and

> Threshing Corn Fodder. In a farm exchange a writer thus tolla how he utilizes his corn fodder During recent years I have harvest ed my corn with a corn binder and and this method exceedingly satisface tory. Two men follow the binder and have no great difficulty in shocking

all that one man and a team will cut I am very particular to have the shocks well made and bound togethor near the top. I am especially lous to have my corn folder nicely cared and well kept, until it comes the thrasher or shredder. As to the cest of harvesting, 1 nm convinced that some seasons I can cut my corn as cheaply by hand, but one year with corn belt whenever a man speaks of another this is not so. Then the use of the corn barvester makes it alble for me to secure all my fodder corn, and that is what we are after It I out it by hand I occusionally lose a tot by frost. Then, too, if properly chacked, it keeps better it, bundles know. I need will never do it again and yet they and is much easier to run through the about every keep at it. The man who lays out [profiles when the fine comes.] shredder when the time comes. think in the end it is a great saving

> a corn grinder and use it. We have shredders in this part of the country, and they have come to The United States Supreme Court stay, but for some reason or other I linve such a horror of these machines that I refuse to use them unless of good and safe self-feeding attachment is provided. Then, too, the average shredder must have a greater capaci-

I have run my corn fodder through the ordinary thrashing machine, and am more than satisfied with the resuits. If the corn is dry when it is run through the thrashing machine, it will come out shelled, which saves tha necessity of running it through around breed of chickens for laying cheller afterwards. I remove part of says: "The general purpose breeds are cave quite a distance from the cylthe Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Inder. By doing this the machine is Rhode Island Reds. If you handle not injured, the folder is torn into them properly you will certainly be small bits, the corn is shelled and pleased with any one of them. The separated, and the very best feed re-

In storing corn from the thrasher same time. We have then, not only a mixture of grain, but a mixture of The largest sarm in the world is shelled corn, fodder and oats straw, probably a farm of \$6,000 acres on These two mixtures are spleaded boot One of the applicat qualous connec-

od with Swedich fonerals was to place a small looking gines in the coffin of in unmarried female, so that when the last trums rounds she might be able to arrange her tresses. It was the practice for Scandinavian maidens to wear their hair flowing loosely, while the matrons were it bound about the head and generally covered with some form of cap; hence the unmarried wo mun was imagined as awakening at the judgment day with more untidy locks then her yedded sisters and more in need of a glass.-Westminster

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nie," Mr. Cleghorn says, "I was a suf-feror from Diabeles and Bladder Dia-(ase: I was so but I could do no work said, the pain was something terrible. I could not get anything to help me till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They helped me right from the first and now I am completely cured. I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to all my friends and they have found there all that is claimed for them." them all that is claimed for them."

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He has received the hearty thanks not only of his employers, but also of the workers in the Bellevue mine, who all vote him to be a sool-headed and

# MR. HAYDEN'S VIEWS

TREATMENT FOR PARALYSIS.

sectores That Dr. Williams Pink Pills Restored the Use of His Limbs When All Other Remedies Falled.

The premonitory symptoms of paraly sistare; trembling of the hands; sudde oss of power in arms or legs, frequently affecting one whole side of the body; staggering; partial or entire luability to use the fingers distortion of the features sometimes an uncontrollable quivering of the chin; severe pains; difficulty in speech. Frequently the first warning is a vague feeling of headache, vertigo and muscular weakness.

In a recent interview Mr. W. J. L. Hayden said: "I truly think that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a great medieine for they cured me when physicians and other remedies had failed to give me the slightest relief. Too close at tention to business brought on an attack of nervousness which finally developed There were times when into paralysis it was impossible for me to move my hands or to get up from a chair. At other times I had partial control of my limbs, but I was alraid to go far from the house for fear I might suddenly come helpless and have to be carried

"While I was in this miserable dition. I was stricken with malarial force and conflued to bed for four months had the best physicians, but while they relieved my fever, their treatment did not entirely drive the malaria from my system, and they did not help my par-

alysis in the least, "I was well nigh despairing when a friend persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills When I had finished one box I could see results that encouraged me My condition kept steadily improving and when I had taken seven boxes I was eared of paralysis and the malaria was completely driven out of my system. For two rears now I have enjoyed the heat of bealth and have attended to bus ness without any interruption.

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Bleeping in Church.

"Some men preach," said Sydney Smith "as if they thought sin is to be taken out of a man as Eve was taken out of Adam, by casting him lute a profound slumber." So at any tate thought not South, who, preach hig one day at Whitehall, observed King Charles II. and several of his attendants asleep. Stooping down, he cried out to one of the delinquents, "My lord, I am sorry to interrupt you but if you shore so loud you will wak the king." His unjesty thereupon awoke, and, turning to his neighbor remarked with his accustomed good inture: "This man must be made a bishop. Remind me on the next va-ency." Latimer speaks of a woman the suffered from insomnia, and who all soporides having failed, was taken to the church of St. Thomas of Acres. there she fell at once into a refresh ing slumber.--London Mail.

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Por a visit to Peter Piper And Little Red Riding Hood,

And maybe we'll call on the fairles Down there in the hazel dell. For where Papa Horsey will take to The horsey himself can't tell, And maybe we'll call on Miss Muffet And maybe and maybe we'll come To where one little pig went to the

And one little piggle stayed home

Aut this I know, that so surely As the little piggie could talk, So surely we'll nod in the saddle And the gallop will come to a walk.

And then we will be at the stable And tenderly horsey will stand White mamma lovingly leads us To the dream-decked Lullaby Land. -Collier's Weekly.

The Broadening

of the Hacketts. BY MARY B. MITCHELL. द्वितरहरूरहरूरहरूरहरूरहरू

"Guess you're right, 'Melia," said Hackelt, laying down his knife and fork, preparatory to a long draft of fragrant coffee; "but I don't see how I can manage it, neways, this I've got my last instalment to it will take every cent I can spare. We'll have to put of belog improved till another time."

Amelia straightened up with an air of conscious capability, which brought a faint tinge of pluk into her usually nate cheeks. The children gazed at her respectfully, all but Bobby, who was naturally irreverent and who secretly held all school teachers cheap, not even excepting his own sister,

I will see to the expense, father, The school board puy she replied. way and I am going with the Farmington teachers by train. You can drive over in the three-seater and that will save car fares. Then mother can put up a lunch, so that fill the cost will be admission tickets, and I have saved enough to pay for those. Ites seem like too great an opportunity to be negicated."

"Well, then, dear heart, so It do's!" responded Mrs. Flackett, taking Tot plump first out of the new which it was rapturously churning the milk. "It's real smart of you to lay by all i that, and never a word. I'm proud of.you 'Melle!"

Amelia's face deepened into rose red. It was pleasant to have her offorts appreciated. She did not begrudge the money. It never suddid be said that she instructed other people's children, and neglecte her own family's intellectual welfare. Never-theless, her salary as village school tenchor was meaure, and this bad been a little in the noture of a sacri

Letty Rich's for the day," continued Mrs. Hackett. The prospect of filling a hig lunch basket which would be equal to the demands of the hungry Hacketts, and of earing for a restless family during tionrs of sightseeing, did not just then appeal to her. But her life being built, like that of most mothers, on the plan of self-forgetfulness, she said nothing of the kind.

There is to be a model kindergarten for children," answered her daughter. "I should like Totty to have the advantage of it.

"Well, if we're going to take a day children come out." remarked Mr. Hackett, pushing his chair away from the table, a now. Robert, you can go at the onthan the beet bed you loafed over yesterday, not a step will you go tomor-

It was vacation time, and when Amelie had dutifully helped her mother with the morning's work, she wandered out of doors, to the edge of before her, broad and beautiful, but Hackett, "I'm going to start in on it was the world of the country, and one of the biscuit patterns. And the the soft grass. The world spread out ! Amelia's soul longed for more.

Wetson was a lonely little village, did!"

apparently overlooked by anything Amelia turned to Ellen. "You must which hitted of progress." Even the let me see your notes on the pictures." railroad made a detour, as if to ig- she said. nore it, and established the nearest | Ellen squirmed uneasily. "I didn't station at Farmington, four miles exactly take notes," she admitted.

ways, in her mind, to be spelled with the catalogue coming home, though, a capital. She had tried to awaken the same interest in her family; but | Amelia tried once more. while they were proud of her, they re- see that copy of Paul Potter's buil, mained sadly content with the simple, father? humdrum life, which included no literary or artistic aspirtatons.

Amelia, smiling under the apple so long's I saw the real critter. Hand-trees shook her head dolefully as she some, too! Didn't know he belonged thought of some of her endeavors and to Mr. Potter. Thought the name was their subsequent failures. The very Stevens. We can match the show it Christmas before she had given her pigs, though, can't we, Willard?" mother a prettly bound book of easays, which was warmly received. It Farmington she called on a former now occupied a proud position on the teacher of hers. "It's no use," she center table. Its leaves uncut ..

Mr. Hackett thanked his daughter with what heartiness he could nummon, and consided to his wife that it n't learned all life's lessons yet, Amesended "kind of heathenish and unlia. As for its being money wasted,
natural into the bargain." As for they all had a good time and saw the
him, he "didn't want any prettier picthings they were interested in, and ture than that," waving his hand to that's a good deal in this world.ward the window framed view of roll- Youth's Companion. ing meadow lands and upland pas tures, all adrift with snow and fleck ed by the shadowe of the swiftly passing clouds. No. Amelia's family were certainly not desirous of cut not be educated up to said a manu

must be broadened by the fair!"

held in a distant part of the country, admit defeat and retire from the field, too far away to be even considered by "We sell hooks and eyes all over-

the shape of inclures, practical demstrations, concerts, and an "assescelled display of a rare and valuable loan collection of are treasurer," to quote the bandbill.

Amelia, in spite of former failures. conscientiously set to work to make her family visit to the fair as profitable as possible. That night at the supper table she produced a number neatly written slips of paper, "Method is as useful in pleasure as

in work," she amounced, in her most redagogical manner. "I have gone carefully over the program for to morrow and picked out the features advisable for each. On father's sub I have put picture gallery, concert lecture on the ancient Greeks, stere opticion exhibition of famous statues Mother, picture gallery and concert in the forenoon, in the afternoon there is to be a meeting of the Federation of Clubs, with a lecture on sociology by the state president. Ellen, licture gallery, taking notes of pic tures liked and why, concert. Wiltard and Robert, collection of rare-coles and stamps; debate: 'War of Arbitation;' portrait gallery of famous men. Suste and Milly, exhibit of art needlework, concert, stereoftleon. Fotty, day in kindergarten.

"I think if you follow these," con tinued Amelia, with pardonable pride, "you will find that you can accomplish more than if you wandered aimiessly

The Hacketta received the slips of paper in slience. Somehow, they could hardly tell why, there was something depressing about them. Amelia had a giorious day at the

fair. By a judicious economy of time pay on the meadow lot next week, and she got in far more, even, than she it will take every cent I can spare; had planned. As she hurrled eagerly from place to place she saw fothing of ner family. "Queer!" whe thought. "I should think I would run across hem somewhere."

When the Hacketts got nome that night they were too tired for utterance: but the next morning, at the breakfast-table, there certainly was no excuse for their studied allence. Finally Aniella broke the les. "It or of a wood lot beyond the reach of was a feast!" she sighed. "I can live a portable saw mill— surely he can for a year on it. Did Totty enjoy the not be one of the happy mortals indikindergarteu?"

. Totty's mouth was full of bread and butter, but she murmured something which sounded like "merry-goround.

Mrs. Hackett looked a triffe embarrassed. "Well, now, Melia," she said. "to tell the truth, Totty didn't get You see, she cried so when I tried to Trave her; and then there were so many things for her to estimates the value of the lint and see, it did seem a shame to coop her seed at \$600,000,000. Hay and wheat up all day."

you see some beautiful embroidery?" she asked the twins.

"Yes, sister," answered Milly. "It better, and the crystal maze was lovely.

"Punch and Judy was great!" broke got six drinks out of 'em." Amelia's blue eyes opened wide, but

she said nothing. Totty, who had swallowed her mouthful, nuckered up her little red lips and breathed out a bit of a cune. Willard grinned.
"Whistling Rufus." he said.
Ametia looked puzzled. "Did you

hear that at the concert, Totty?".
"Yeth," lisped the little one. "Fun-

ny darky mon!" Amelia s expression became severe. nt she turned to her mother with a forbearing sigh. "The concert was fine, wasn't it?"

ett. "It was grand, I dare say, but t lif the Secretary breaks into the didn't hear much of it. You see, the lowing pacen, who can blame him?—

didn't hear much of it. You see, the lowing pacen, who can blame him?—

certainly not the farmer: "An ordine has produced such an unit.

"What did you think of the club lec-

ture?" continued Amelia. "Well now, 'Melia, I don't see just how it happened, but after I'd sampled parisons. All of the gold mines of the all the lams and looked at the quilts entire world have not produced since I was fair bear out, and I just set Columbus discovered America a greate down and watched the folks, so I er value of gold than the farmers of didn't get round to the lecture. There this country have produced in wealth were some real handsome quilts, in two years; this year's product is

lia, coldly.

drawn rugs! Land, they were splen-did!"

"Soon as I got there Henry Much It was at the Farmington Academy came up and asked me to go round that Amelia had been roused to long with him. Somehow we didn't have for Culture that cluster ideal at time for the pictures. I looked over

and marked the prettlest names."

"Well, there," answered Mr. Hack-ett, "I didn'a! But that didn't count

The next time Amelia went to said, diamally, relating the story of Her gift to her father had been a the fair. "It seems as if they didn't photograph of a Bottleelli Madonna. want to be broadened. It was just money wasted!"

Miss Stimson laughed. "You have

"The hook and eye la one product of civilization that Oriental races canfacturer who was discussing export "But," thought Amelia, "their ideas trade. "Our firm made strenuous efnust be broadened by the fair!"

The snough fair had always been China, Japan and India, but we had to

the Hank-tte. This year several the world, even to the Esquimaux; countles united, and were holding at but the Orientals don't take them. Plimpton, fifteen miles away, the This is partly due to the mode of greatest exhibition ever given in that dress prevalent in the Far East. Garpert of the state. Section all the science ments are cut to conform to the fig.

companishes ut the wings ecosty late, of eart, elinging materials, and the attire has been selim to held in place by a mash twin around the waist. Unlike our fachchange in the national costumes of China and Japan in centuries. nearest approach to the book and eye in use there is a sort of garment fastener resembling the froze on a military great coat, and even its use not general."-Philadelphia Record.

> Showing the White Feather. Look around you at any of the nov numerous afternion receptions and just count the women and girls who wear toques and the picturesque brimmed hate, each supporting a ram pant white plume or a solily carling white ostrich feather. Note that the plumes are white. The only excep-tions that count are the beautiful changeable green and blue feathers which the women wear to accord with their Scottish tartan sults of dark green, black and dark blue.

WHAT AGRICULTURISTS HAVE DONE.

There Beeme to Be a Gold Mine on Every Farm.

Department reports are rather dul readher as a rule, but the Antornan farmer will be vastly entertained and no doubt flattered by the perusal of those paragraphs in the report of Becof Agriculture James Wilson retary which deal with the wealth from the soil by the "man with the -a purely figurative term in the West, where farms are as large as principalities, and sowing, reaping s binding are done by machinery almost as complicated as a printing press.

If the farmer does not think himsel a superior being to the mechanic and the professional man after reading about his contributions to the national wealth, as rei forth in this report it will be because there is still a mor: gage on his homestead and be is walking the floor nights in painful calcula-tion about meeting the interest. If that is the case, he must be the owner of a New Hampshire rock pasture or of a wood lot beyond the reach of the Secretary's Arabian Nighta tale

There seems to have been a gold mine on every farm and plantation outside New England in 1904. The corn crop foots up almost 2,500,000. 000 bushels, affording a value big enough to say the national debt, with something left over. Cotton was another bumper crop. The Secretary Amelia made no comment. Did together represent a value of more than \$1,000,000,000. It is estimated that the rice crop amounts to 900,000. 00 pounds, and oats break all reords except that of 1902. Mr. Willam was very nice, but we liked the merry- calculates that the principal crops with bring \$3,583,339,600 when the are ad marketed, an increase of more than \$400,000,000 over 1903. There is In Bobby. But I liked sarsaparilla \$1,116,940,289 worth of horses on the soda and the shooting gallery best. I farms, and of nules 7217,532,532. farms, and of mules \$217,532.#32. American hen has done a wonderful-year's work, and if all the roosters to stand in line and crow their triumph the valute would make much greater volume of noise round the world than England's drumbea: Shoulder to shoulder me hers would probably make an unbroken phalan from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate They lay 1,666,000,000 eggs a year and in the busy season two weeks of their labor would pay a year's inter est on the national debt. And still it is sometimes a problem where to get a fresh egg, and how to procure the

pation that has produced such an unthinkable value as one aggregating nearly \$5,000,000,000 within a year may be better measured by some com aughter." I didn't see them," remarked Ame tal stock of all national banks; it "They were elegant," went on Mrs. llon dollars of equalling the value of the manufacturers of 1900, less the cost of materials used: It is twice the sum of our exports and imports for a year; it is two and a hast times the gross earnings from the operations of the railways; it is three and a half times the value of all minerals pro duced in this country, including coal, iron ore, gold, silver and quarried

stone."—Evening Sun. How Sleep Captures Us.

The coming of natural slumber is by stages. The general repose would seem to be made up of many little sleeps, which are premonitions of Nature's approaching control of body. These little sleeps take each sense separately and obscure it. They take the physical organs one by one and shroud them slowly till all are quiescent.

Of the five guardian senses that protect us from danger while awake, the eyes are the most important. But mortal sleep comes with dark

ness; sight is useless in the dark; therefore, in sleeping, the eyes close Next after sight, taste is lost; then

the sense of smell. When "half usicep" one's sight, taste, and smell are gone. Hearing is the next to suc cumb, the sense of touch deserting last of all. The same slow approach of sleep is

noticed in the muscles and binews Drowsiness begins at the feet and spreads slowly upwards until the In waking, the process is the same but it is reversed.-Waverly Mage

Smokeless powder throws off a faint haze which is clearly discernible

through violet glasses.

Hair may be transplanted, and un der favorabie circumstances will grow as well in its new as in its origina simetion.

Venice is built on seventy-two in



Be Friendly on the Way. have journeyed on life's highway till the dist points to noon,

And I've learned some useful lessons on the way: have proved them o'er and o'er, and I And I think you can depend on what

I say.

You may hold yourself sloof, and may think it is a proof.

That you're made of some superior sort of clay;

But you'll slways find it pays in many different way.

different ways.
To be friendly to the people on the

If the day is dark and dream, and the way is cough and steep, And some wenty plater falters on the

You will nover feel the weight, be the burden small or great, If you turn about and case her of he And you'll often see the time when

sovereign's merry chime Will be a friendly offering most meet— When to give a little sum, some mishes to overcome, il keep some needy sister on her Will keep

have learned that shabby garments often cloths a noble sout.
And misfortune lies in wait for great
and small;
Better help a friend to-day who is strand-

ed by the way For who knows but that to-morrow w may fall.
speak out before the crowd; let Four voice ring clear and food.

And put your heart in every word you

For a friendly word, you know, or a face with amiles aglow. May help a downcast sister on the

Male and Female. Young men who have postponed the boosing of a wife in the comforting knowledge that there are seventy thousand "superfluous" women in Masso chusetts alone may be a little startled by some of the information contained in the census bulletin which shows the proportion of the sexes in the United

There are still many more wome some other Eastern States, but the numerical difference is constantly decreasing, and in the country at-large the number of males exceeds the number of females, and has exceeded it inincreasing proportion at every census since 1820, uptil 1890, save at the census of 1870, when the increase in excess of males and been checked by the losses of the Civil Wat. In there were two hundred and forty-two more mules than females in each ten thousand of the population. Since then the women have gained slightly.

The former great excess of femules was due largely to the presence of textile factories, which attracted farmers daughters who desired work from other parts of New England and from Canada. Changes in machinery have made men the more profitable opera tives, and so have turned the tide in the other direction

On the other hand, there is noticesble all over the United States an in-crease in the number of females in the cities and of males in the cout try. This, too, is in part the result of industrial conditions. The great ex-tension of opportunities for self-support in city life is a potent magnet for . The excess of females is women. greater in the District of Columbia than anywhere clee in America, a fact due to the number of women employ-

ed by the government. It is a fact worth notice that in at the old civilized countries there is an education for the best essay by a pub excess of females. This country is the school student on "Pioneer Day." properly classed as civilized, but it is not old,-Youth's Companion,

Okiet of Cream Panne Cloth.

The illustration shows a skirt of ream panne cloth. There are five stitched panels alternating with panels that have double-stitched in in center. Stitched hand of same borders the plaited panels. Finish of small gold buttons and cream sontache. Suitable for cloth.

A New Field for Women. Another calling which has been one: d to women is that of an officer of the law, elthough it is doubtful if many of the gentler sex will enter this new field. The city of Honolulu has a wonan filling this position, and she is not only young and pretty but wealthy. She is Miss Helen Wilder, and he father is one of the great sugar, kings of the Pacific, worth several millions. It was her love of children and ani male which caused this young women of 24 to seek this appointment. She is a monuted officer and weers on her soft felt hat the allver badge of her calling. She carries a revolver. Not long ago this unusual young woman found that the captain of a vessel which had lately put into port had for some slight offense lecked his two littie girls in a cabin and kept them on get ground down at the point and also bread and water for three days. Alone wear out the saucepan.



FLUFFY AND FLAT ACCESSORIES.

she went abound the vessel and ordered the protesting ruffian ashore, where he was duly putrished.

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How to Be Blender. How to become slender! Let the maiden inclined to embonpoint follow this advice, and her form should be come as willowy as she could wish Rise early and take a cold bath, rubbing vigorously afterwards with a coarse towel or flesh brush. Jake a cupful of water before breakfast. Take one small cup of ten at breakfast, some dry tosst, tooled fish or a small cutlet, and a baked apple or a little fruit. At dinner, which should be at mid-day, take white fish or ment, dry tonat or stale brend, vegetables or fruit, either fresh or stawed; for supper, toast, salad, fruit and six ounces of water. Hot water with lemon fulce in it is also good for supper. When you have followed all these rules, and find your-

self fairy-like in proportion, then you may begin to contemplate smart clothes such as only the stelder can Went.

Molly Canoing, living on Long Inand takes a plunge in the surf every

dny. Mrs. Elizabeth Pyle, who lately died it Paterson, N. J., during her lifetime zave \$500,000 to charity.

Princess Melinda Mitchell, a descend int of Massisult, is being entertained Boston by the Daughters of the Revintion.

Miss Ames of North Easton, Mass. ias the finest collection of orchids on the continent. It is worth around \$400.000.

China's dowager empress does not propose to rely upon posterity for a monument. The tomb she is now building for herself will cost \$4,000,000.

Mrs. Ingeborg Nelson, mother of United States Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, is over 90 years of age. but retains her health and spirits.

Miss Doris Clark won the gold medal. offered by the Montana State board of Mme. Makaroff, widow of the Rus sian admiral who went down with his

"Don'ts" for the Home.
Don't be afraid of a little fun at bome. I hou't shut your house lest the sun should fade your carnets, and your hearts, lest a bourty laugh slinke down ome of the musty old cobwebs there Therefore let the fire burn brightly at aight and make the homestend de-lightful with all those little arts that parents so perfectly understand. Don't enress the buoyant spirits of your out ; balf an hour's merriment round the lamp and fireside of home blots on the remembrance of many a care and innoyance during the day, and the best enfeguard they can take with them into the world is the influence of bright little domestic mancium.

A Good Housekeeper. Must be intlent but firm with those in her employ.

Must not distain to pick up a duster and use it occusionally

Must see that more than the mer surface dust is removed. Must have a place for everything and see that everything is in its place. Must inve the housework planned for regular days, and adhere to the

Must take a personal interest in the condition of the refrigerator and its contente. And aboult go to market at least

nce a week. Blair Carpets. When buying a stair carpet get an axive yard and fold it in at each end. extra length will enable you to

shift the carpet sometimes higher.

sometimes lower, and so to get it worn

evenly. If this precaution be not

taken, the edges of the stairs will be

wom out while the untrodden part remains quite fresh and new looking. Knife Cleaning. " Reeful Kitchen Instrument. Wooden spoons should be used at-ways when making sauces and beating cakes. If metal spoons are used they



Boleros are beck. Heavy linens are here. Papel effects are much used. Skirts are full, especially at the

Many skirts are blotted over the Lips.

Heavy linen, heavily embroidered, in Ince trimmings match perfectly in color.

Glorified shirt waist suits are en evi-Bib-shaped fronts distinguish many waiste.

Rather large sleeves are guthered The littlest bit of ermine gives an xclusive touch.

A freek of crepe de Paris in ruby ed is much adjuired. It takes a graceful woman to bring out the real beauties of the redingots. Many of the fur stoles have three little tells falling from the back of the

Short blouse coats of chinculla fur ire becoming youthful and to put it. utidiy, expensive.

Plaited skirts are stitched down five or, six inches at the back and ten to ifteen at the front.

Black chiffon ninde over white is not comber and is far more youthful than the dead black. Charming taffetes are shown,

white ground with tear-line checks in green, pink, blue or red. Clusters of Alpine edelweiss used with good effect on a big toque

of fluffy brown beaver cloth. For little makis there are co tilk pettleoats, as frilly and quatiling as their mother's silken skirts.

The lace voke of an old cown may e transformed into a pretty bodies accessory by adding a ruffle of face of



To Launder Laces.

In laundering battenberg and renais sauce laces it is better not to iron them. Instead, pin a white nannel cloth to the ironing board, and over this put a clean white piece of cheese cloth. Pin the luce down carefully at all the ecallons and points, and stand the board near a radiator or registi where the heat will dry it quickly. The results are far more satisfactory than using an iron, and the lace will

Old scratched kulves may be made to look like new if tailow is well rule bed on the knife-board-tallow candle will do-and then knife powder. Scratches and status will quickly disannes.



-In your backetor clubs the penulty for marrying? farriage.—Illustrated Bits.

She Did you meet with any orclones out West? He-No; but one caught up with us.—Yonkers Sister-

He-Has he a college; education? The Oh, yes; he plays football, golf, and he's a crackplack at tennis. Ton-

hers Statesman. Gersid-Mannis, can you change 15 cants for me? Mother-How do you wish it changed, dear? Gerald-Inte guarter. -Puck. "What irritates a man more than

to one e woman get off the car back-ward?" "Give it up," "Nothing."— Cleveland Plain Dealer. Think twice before you speak. And

even them; mine districtions of ten, the world world line guything if you keep still.—Somerville Journal.
"How did the wedding come off last night?" "Without'n liftch." "Glad to bear it." It said without's hitch. The bride backed out at the last minute."—Ombha, News... ur. Ast
Minnie—I must be losing my good looks. Harry.—Why? Minnie—I sold only twelve ticked for the charity reffie, against twenty-one last year.—Chlongo Daily News. V.; "

ongo Dally News. \* \*\* Y "To what secount shatti we charge

"To what second shall we charge these new battleships " wheel the Russian treasury official. "The sinking fund," answered his spraylor, wearily. "Yashington star." "Why do you keep two automobiles?" "I use the second one to bring slong the things I'd likely to need in keeping the first one in tunning or-

-Chicago Record Heraid. "Have no foot," eath the sheriff to the negro priseners "nous will be hung according to law." "Them de Lawd" exclaimed the prisoner, "I is ter die a nat'rel death!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Father (who has been asked for his daughter's hand)—Louise, do you know what a solemn thing it is to be mar-ried? Louise—Ob, yes, ps. but it is a good deal more enlemn being single. -Judy.

Artist (at work)-Now, give me you honest opinion of this woldre. Visitor (who fancies himself a critic)—It's utterly worthless! Artist idreamily)-Yees-but give it all the same.—London Punch. Gime Did you ever actually know

of a man making a mountain out of a motebill? Spinks—Well, the proprietor of the hotel I stopped at last sum-mer came very near dollig it in his prospectus.—Puck. "Do you love your tember, Wen

answered the little Bolton boy, "that one can love one's teacher, but I have, I trust, the requisite feeling of toler-ance for but? Chicago Tribune. "Abb said Mr. Borem, sixting with her is a secuded bayes near the monlit lake, "an't it departful to be out here slone?" "Yes, I was enjoying

it so before you came," she re promptly.—Philadelphia Legger. "That's Mrs. Marrimuch, our society leader," expigined the man who knew. "My! you don't say?" replied the plebelan: "she's in baif mourning,

"Yes. You see, three of her alk husbands are dead."—Ex. Doctor—You owe me a bill of \$50. Slowpay—Well, if I had a job I might pay you. Can't you give me a lob? tor---What kind of a lob could give you? Blowpay-Well, you might give me the job of collecting the bill.

--Puck. A . 15 1 1 Two little maids of four and six years, respectively, were sented on a atool. Presently the edder, of the two said, reflectively: "Dou't, you think that it one of us was to get up there would be more room for me?"-Chlcago Record-Herald.

"Now, dear," said Mr. Polkiey, who had just been accepted, "when shall I speak to your father." "You needn't bother," replied the dear lirl, "Pa said he'd speak to you to-morrow if rou didn't speak. to me to night."-Philadelphia Public Ledger. "What is a counter-irritant?" asked Mrs. Smithers. "A - counterderitant."

replied Smithers, "is a stomen who

makes the shopman pult dawn every-thing from the shelves for two bours. and then burs a penny worth of heir pine."—Weshington Mirror Mrs. Schoppen-1 want five pounds of sugar, please. Grocer-Yes'm; any-thing else? Mrs. Schoppen-No, that's all; I'll take it with me if it isn't too

heavy a package. Grocer—Oh! it'll only weigh three or four pounds, ma'am.—Philadelphia Press. "That's the best I can do for you,"
maid the theatrical manager. "You've
been idle all season so far; now, will
you stay idle the rest of the messon, or ore this small part?" "I'll, take it." replied the comedian; "in this case a

-Philadolphia Ledger. "By Jinks!" said the man who keeps track of things theatrical, "I would like to see one prima donna who can sing as well as her press agent mys "If she could," mys the girl who also keeps track of the way things go, "her press agent would say she sang a great deal better thap that."-Chicago Chroniele.

mail role is better than a whole load."

Grasped the Opportunity. Tess Mr. Saphend gave you a cam-era for your birthday, didn't he?

Jesa-Yes, and we took it with us on our stroll through the country yes-terday. Oh, what do you think? He proposed to me—actually sopped down n ble knees and-

Tess-What did you say? Jess-Why, I said. "Look pleasant, please," and I do hope the picture will turn out well.-Stray Stories

What do you use most during the lay? Do you use the little white lie aimost as much as your shoes?

One isn't accountily wealthy be-